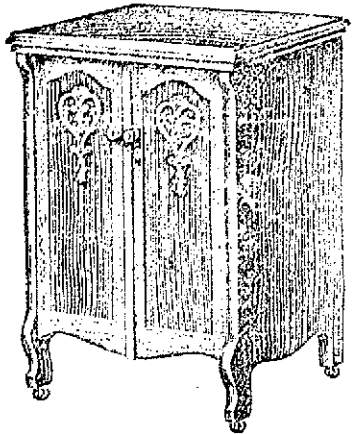


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I will take your old, worn sewing machine? I know how much it will give you?

I know how many hours and precious money you can save by using the FREE sewing machine?

You know the quality, the liberal terms of using this machine? If you don't see



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The FREE

(Invented and patented by W. C. Free)

Our demonstrator will show you in a few minutes the new mechanical movements that make The FREE run as light as a feather and last forever.

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We Buy your old machine We Sell The FREE machine ONLY \$1.00 A WEEK for a few weeks pay the difference.

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FORD'S NEW TRACTOR

Automobile Manufacturers' New Machine May Revolutionize Farming.

If Henry Ford carries out his latest plan he will make a radical change in American farming and raise the standard in the agricultural improvement order, says the Chicago Journal.

He has bought a thousand acres of ground near Detroit as the site for a factory to build farm tractors. The establishment when finished will employ 20,000 men, each of whom will get Ford wages, and a chance to buy his own home at its cost, turned over to the factory will cost the farmer \$200 and will contain the same engine now used in the Ford car.

Only the man with some practical experience in farming can see the full possibilities of such a tractor. It will cost as much as one good horse and do the work of five or six horses. It will pull a gang plow from four to six "bottoms" thus enabling a farmer to cultivate his plowing more quickly. It will pull a mowing machine. Its motor can be used to cut snags. It will pump water or saw wood. It is the handiest kind of general farm service as well as the cheapest when it is working.

Such a tractor will enable a farmer to sell two-thirds of his horses and still cultivate his land better than ever before, since he can plow deep and in any weather without stopping to consider the feelings of his team. Much land now used to raise horse feed will become available for better purposes.

Finally, one may note that if Henry Ford enters even this corner of the farm implement business the numbers of agricultural machinery will have the first real competition they have encountered since the Ford tractor factory, expanding after a few years to a shop for the manufacture of other farm tools, would do more than a dozen Federal plantations to bring down the price of the machine which handle American crops. It is a pity the country will have to wait a year or two before that factory is open for business.

The Alcohol Milk Test.

The alcohol milk test, used by some investigators to be a quick means of testing the condition and keeping quality of milk, is not a satisfactory substitute for bacteriological examination, according to bacteriologists of the department. The alcohol test is based on the fact that when equal parts of milk and alcohol are mixed and the mixture shaken gently in a test tube, a thick, white precipitate will form under certain conditions. The occurrence of this precipitate is held, by those who believe in the test, to indicate that changes have been produced in mixed market milk as a result of bacterial fermentation. The department's investigators who have reported on the results of this test, in Bulletin 202, "The Alcohol Test in Relation to Milk," however, find that alcohol will produce this precipitate when the mixed market milk contains a certain amount of lactic acid bacteria which form these substances. As a consequence, milk may be high in bacteria of other varieties without showing the precipitate when alcohol is added. Moreover, it has been discovered that even with lactic acid or rosette forming organisms present in the milk, the precipitate does not show until these organisms have produced a considerable amount of the special substances which seem to cause the reaction with alcohol.

In the case of mixed market milk which frequently contains many varieties of bacteria other than the lactic acid or rosette forming kinds, the alcohol test may be negative when the bacteria examination shows a high count. On the other hand, in the case of milk from a single cow, the investigation apparently establishes the fact that a positive reaction in a 68 per cent alcohol test indicates that the milk is abnormal. Even here, however, the value of the alcohol test with milk from a single cow, or a small herd, lies principally in the fact that it will show when the milk is abnormal and will give warning that a careful examination of the herd should be made. It also might indicate the need of improvement in the method of handling and chilling the milk, with the object of checking the growth of milk-souring organisms.

Barb Wire Injuries Demand Skillful Care.

This is the season of the year when stockmen are most frequently annoyed with barb wire injuries to their horses. Just a few things have to be noted at such times have to be noted, suggested by Dr. A. S. Alexander, of the department of Horse Breeding.

"After a barb wire accident, do not apply axle grease or any other rapid solvent to the wound. Wash the wound thoroughly with warm water. Then clip the hair as closely as possible around it, and wash again to remove any hair or other foreign substance.

When hand or hair has lodged in the depths of a deep cut, never use a wet sponge to clean it out. Use a piece of absorbent cotton or cotton batting. There will be much less risk of infection. It will be useless to put stitches in a wound that is very deep or ragged, or that is located in a place not in perfect rest when the animal is making natural movements.

Dry dusting powder has a healing effect on barb wire wounds and other large moist cuts and abrasions. Such a powder may be prepared cheaply by mixing together equal parts of slaked lime, sulphur and charcoal. Prevent lock-jaw dangers in nail wounds of the hoof by opening them up freely which provides drainage for serum and pus. Saturate with a solution of corrosive sublimate and water in the proportion of 1 to 500. Cover with dusting powder, absorbent cotton and a bandage. This treatment should be repeated daily until the wound is healed.

MARKET REPORT.

Hens, 10-15
Boys, 10-15
Spring chickens, 10-15
Hay, Timothy, 10-15
Potatoes, new, 10-15
Pork, dressed, 8-9
Rye, 10-15
Butter, 10-15
Patent Flour, 10-15
Rye Flour, 10-15
Eggs, fresh, 10-15
Veal, 10-15
Hides, 10-15

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KELLNER

Mr. and Mrs. Whein from Vesper visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of their son, John Whein.

A heavy hail storm passed south of here late Sunday and did considerable damage.

There were no services at the Lutheran church Sunday as Rev. Rathke preached in your city.

Paul Kodak's family entertained company from Seneca Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee of Saratoga are helping take care of Mrs. Ramsey who is very low at this writing.

A number of people from here attended the Lutheran services in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Fred Rickoff, Herman Laging, W. Warren, John Yetter and Will Goldberg all have erected new barns on their places this summer.

Miss Thompson, whose home is at West Lima, visited at her Grandparents, J. W. Ramsey.

Crystal Munroe returned home on Wednesday from Chicago. She visited her mother and brothers here last week.

Rev. Locke filled the pulpit at the Moravian church Sunday, and Mr. Locke being detained by the illness of his son.

Miss Della Miller from Nekosia visited at the home of her parents, August Miller, the first of the week.

ADOLPH

The contractors for the new school building arrived Monday morning but found the basement was not deep enough and returned home. The basement was dug to the proper depth and the contractors began work on Monday.

Miss Peters of Wausau came down Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Ed. Sharkey.

The case of Batt Marceau against Lloyd Smith charging him with assault and battery was tried in Judge Pomerville's court Thursday afternoon, July 22nd. Lloyd was found not guilty, the charges against him being proven false.

Miss Clark is visiting her sister Katherine Sullivan of Milwaukee at the home of her uncle, Emil Hahnemann.

Mr. J. T. Richards was here between trains Thursday evening.

Mrs. Martin Christensen's son, Oscar and James and Mrs. Lina Ratelle of Loyal called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Richards.

Mrs. Carl Wittig attended the Stenographers' convention at the N. R. C. in your city Thursday afternoon.

Gertrude Akey is taking a week's vacation from her duties at Kuja & Welling.

The picnic given by the Ladies Aid of the Catholic church was held in Wm. Piltz grove Sunday and was well attended. The ladies netted a nice sum.

Scott of Shiocton was here Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Clark was painfully burned Monday morning when she was stirring a boiler full of clothes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowker and Hazel Bade of Stevens Point were guests at the Wm. Piltz home Sunday.

Card of Thanks.
We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for their many kind acts during the illness and after the death of Mr. Schiltz.

Mrs. Matt Schiltz and family. 1st

PLOVER ROAD

Willie Wenzel of Chicago is visiting at the home of his uncle, Peter Fergen.

Miss Nina Moll spent Sunday at the home of her brother, Arthur Moll.

The girls from here who were camping at Lake Emily returned to their homes Monday. Miss Anna Walter remained to visit with relatives.

Miss Lulu Nelson of City Point was visiting in our neighborhood a few days the past week returning home Saturday.

Mrs. J. Henry Fox and son Clarence spent a few days last week in Arpin visiting friends.

Quite a number of young folks went to Lake Emily to spend the day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogt and children spent Friday evening at the John Walter home.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Atty. Theo. Brazeau is in Madison today on legal business.

Miss Irma O'Callahan returned Tuesday from a visit at Merrill.

Miss Laura Hahn is visiting at the home of her parents in Keweenaw.

John Norrington and daughter Dorothy are visiting in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Edw. Phillee and daughter Mildred have returned from a visit at Manawa.

Mrs. A. C. Barnett of Chicago is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Mulroy.

Misses Amanda and Elsie Lock departed on Tuesday for Chicago for a visit of two weeks.

Prof. W. W. Clark and family left on Tuesday for a visit of several weeks at Ellsworth, Me.

Mr. Otto Bushman and children of Ellsworth are visiting with her parents, Mrs. A. C. Smith.

Mrs. Eunice Lemense returned on Monday from a three weeks visit at Portage and Milwaukee.

Miss Mayne Uehling and brother Frank of Watertown are visiting at the Oscar Uehling home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zoelle of Madison are visiting at the Mrs. Barbara Harrower home on Washington St.

Mrs. Lester Blumenthal and son of Kansas City are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Demitz.

Mrs. Lydia Houston departed on Tuesday for Chicago, leaving her son Dr. Mack Houston at Green Bay.

Mrs. Fred Kowalski returned from the Green Bay hospital on Sunday where she underwent an operation.

Miss Verna Welch returned Friday from Merrill where she had been spending a week with friends.

Oscar J. Gagnon of Merrill, a former resident, was here last week. He was here several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Booth and daughter of Marsfield are visiting at the C. E. Boles home for several days.

Ryland Boorman spent several days in this city last week the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Boorman.

S. W. Howard, proprietor of Howards Variety store departed on Sunday evening for a business trip to Chicago.

Atty. Glenn Williams of Ladysmith has been in your city the past week the guest of his parents, Atty. and Mrs. Geo. L. Williams.

Mrs. George Delap was called to Shenington on Friday by the death of her sister's child. She returned home on Monday.

Andrew J. Reed of Amherst, supervisor of assessments, spent several days this week in this city and vicinity looking after his duties in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pagel of Orient, S. D., returned to their home on Tuesday last week the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Gilmeister.

Myron Hill, one of the employees at the postoffice, expects to leave in a week or so for Los Angeles, California, to take in the exposition during his vacation.

Mrs. Uehling and daughter Linda of Watertown who have been visiting with the O. R. Roenius and Oscar Uehling homes for some time have returned to their home the past week.

Miss Alma Hanson, stenographer at the First National Bank, is enjoying a month's vacation at which will be spent in Chicago. Miss Emily Lindahl is filling the position during her absence.

Mrs. C. E. Boles entertained a party of lady friends on Monday afternoon for Mrs. A. M. Wilson. The afternoon was spent in playing cards, and a very pleasant time was had by those in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson and little daughter Isabelle of Milwaukee returned to their home on Thursday after a four days' visit at the home of the lady's mother, Mrs. Nelson Laryman on Third Avenue North.

Ray Bean of Vesper and Miss Mabel Merrick of Sigel were married in this city on Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. H. C. Logan performed the ceremony. Logan was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hills as witnesses. The young couple will make their home in Vesper.

Charles Klevene, secretary of the Seneca, Sigel and Randolph Mutual Fire Insurance company and Jacob Klingberg, one of the adjusters of the company, were in the city today on their way to Saratoga to adjust the loss on several cows which Roy Grov had killed during a storm last week.

Wild Rose Times.—Friends of Conductor Bartholomew, who a few months ago lost a leg at Janesville, will be pleased to learn that he will be able to make a year of his recovery, and his duties, having been given the day run from Fond du Lac to Green Bay. He will remove from Marshfield to Fond du Lac.

Of the herd of this brought from the west and put in the state park at Arpin, only two are left and both are females. The cause of the deaths of the others has been traced to a disease contracted from a cattle car in which they were shipped. The herd of fifteen will probably be put in the park next winter.

AWFUL DISASTER AT CHICAGO SATURDAY

Fifteen hundred people drowned is now the estimated number that perished when the steamer Eastland capsized in the Chicago river on Saturday morning as the boat was about to leave the dock with an excursion party for Grand Haven. The Eastland had been chartered by the employees of the Western Electric company for the annual picnic, there being 7,000 in all. The Eastland was to carry 2500 of the picnickers, and most of the passengers were on board when the boat started to roll and after several preliminary leaves it went over on one side and lay that way. Many of the people on the decks were thrown into the water, and many that were in the cabins were buried beneath the water and were prevented from making their escape, so that they died like rats in a trap, with no possible way of escape.

A large percentage of those on board the steamer were women and children who were off for the day's outing, and as a consequence the mortality was greater than it would otherwise have been.

As soon as the accident occurred large numbers of people responded on hand within a short time, many bodies were taken from the river, and an attempt was made to resuscitate the first ones, but this was unsuccessful, and this part of the work was abandoned and the work of getting out the bodies was carried forward as rapidly as possible.

The number of drowned is estimated at 1500, and it is stated that the actual number will probably never be known to a certainty, owing to the fact that all of the bodies cannot be recovered, and in some instances whole families were lost.

By many that the Eastland was not a safe steamer to carry excursionists, and nothing was said about it before the accident. It is stated that the boat has carried as high as 3500 passengers, across the lake, and arrived at her destination safely.

The government will make an investigation of the matter to discover if possible who is to blame for the disaster.

GERMAN BROWN TROUT.

(From Stevens Point Journal.)
Miss Carrie J. Frost, manufacturer of the best trout in the world, has been spending some time on her farm near Coloma. Thru the farm a fine trout stream flows and a few years ago, by constructing a dam across the stream, a good pond was formed. This pond is her favorite spot for fishing and Monday morning she telephoned from Coloma to her factory that she had succeeded in landing a fine German Brown trout which measured twenty-seven inches in length. She was using a No. 8 fly and a four ounce rod.

Death of William Dettloff.
Wm. Dettloff died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Norrington, on Saturday, death being caused by cancer and heart trouble. Deceased was born in Germany and was 73 years old. He came to America and Wisconsin when he was 13 years of age, and has lived in this state ever since.

Seven years ago Mr. Dettloff came to this city with the Norrington family and has since made his home here.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, the latter being Mrs. C. A. Norrington of this city and Mrs. Charles Vickers of Niagara Falls, N. Y. The funeral was held on Monday from the Norrington home, the services being conducted by the Rev. R. J. Locke.

Births.
A twelve pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Severe Primeau on Sunday.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Shymanski.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eder, July 24th.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Warner Van Natta of Arpin, July 14th.

WEATHER FORECAST

Wildly scattered showers the first half and generally fair weather the latter half of the week. The temperature will average near or below the normal.

Don't kick because your neighbor gets a bigger salary than you do. He is probably worth more to his boss.

Buy it in Grand Rapids.

July 28. Aug 11
Notice of application for Letters of Administration.
State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court, in Probate, State of Wisconsin, Wood County, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Matt Schiltz, deceased. On this 27th day of July, A. D. 1915, upon reading and filing the petition of Hannah Schiltz, administratrix of the estate of Matt Schiltz, of the county of Wood, Ohio, intestate, of or about the 10th day of July, 1915, and praying that Hannah Schiltz be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

IT IS ORDERED. That said application be heard before me, at the probate office in Grand Rapids, on the 7th day of September, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of the said above appointment for hearing said application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, and to the time appointed for said hearing.

M. D. CONWAY, Registrar in Probate.
Chas. R. Briere, Attorney for Petitioner.

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DR. W. E. LAFAVER
Internists
E. WHITE
Pathologist.

SIGNS OF THE BEGINNING OF CONSUMPTION

An opinion or statement of fact by Lawson Brown of Saranac Lake is never ignored or treated lightly by other experts in the diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis. In a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Brown has presented a few diagnostic rules and observations for the guidance of physicians, from which I have culled and adapted those which seem to me to be as valuable to people likely to contract consumption as they are to those called upon to treat it.

1. A person may have an appearance of early health and still be a consumptive.

2. In any patient with constitutional symptoms, (fever, loss of appetite, chills, aches, etc.) no matter of what he complains, the possibility of tuberculosis never must be ignored.

3. Prolonged and intimate exposure at any time of life, but especially in childhood and in home or work shop or office is vastly important in diagnosis.

4. Prolonged contact with tuberculosis may lead to infection, but debilitating conditions are necessary usually to cause this to develop satisfactorily to be recognized and require treatment.

5. Combined with symptoms of general illness—pleurisy, swollen glands, and discharging ear coming on suddenly, abscesses which discharge for a long time after opening, are all strongly suggestive of tuberculosis.

6. Loss of color; prolonged exposure to tuberculous infection, especially in childhood, with a history of swollen glands at that time; the more recent infection to exhaust the typical symptoms of consumption make the diagnosis practically certain.

7. You, your friends, your family, are as prone to develop tuberculosis as hundreds of others.

8. Slight, but persistent rise in temperature and pulse rate are often present early in disease.

9. Failure to examine sputum regularly of any patient with chronic cough is inexcusable. But, failure to find the germs is no guarantee that disease is not present.

10. Absolute diagnosis may be impossible in a given case for even the most expert specialists. (If this be so, what can one expect from a poorly educated, careless doctor, who sees and recognizes tuberculosis but not cure it?)

11. To which must be added: The chances for cure are excellent in cases diagnosed early and vigorously treated; but they diminish rapidly with every day wasted after recognition is possible.

Remember, it is mighty easy for a man to go to the dogs, and even dogs have some rights.

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W. E. WHEELAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Daily Block, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

A. J. CROWNS

Attorney at Law
Mackinon Block, Grand Rapids, Wis. Phone 850

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 - One Riding Cultivator used very little \$25.00
 - One Thomas Hay Tedder, 8 fork \$26.00
 - One Thomas Hay Tedder, 6 fork \$20.00
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 - One Steel Truck, new \$24.00
 - One Steel Truck, second hand \$15.00
 - One two-seated Carriage in good condition \$75.00
- Also a few Walking and Riding Plows.

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USE OF FERTILIZER FOR CRANBERRY ROOTWORM
Vines can be Invigorated Sufficiently To Outgrow Injury From Pest.

TO MAKE AND KEEP THE ROADS SMOOTH
(American Highway Association)

UNNECESSARY LOSS IN BEET YIELDS
Washington, D. C., July 12.—Variations in the yield of sugar beets under apparently similar conditions are so striking that the United States Department of Agriculture has recently conducted an investigation into the causes for these differences.

What Bill Did.
Bill Turner was a farmer, he had labored all his life. He didn't have no schooling. But Bill was built for business and made the wheels go round, and left a healthy fortune when they put him under ground. He was always taking chances, paid a hundred for a bill. His neighbors called him a crazy, but he left a stable full of cows that broke the record making butter by the ton, and Bill had his picture printed in the Squeezedville Weekly Star. He had new fangled notions of making farming pay. He even bought a fool machine to help him load his hay. The neighbors bloomed things said Bill would never make it work. It wasn't worth a dime! Bill didn't say a single word, he didn't care a darn about what they said, for sick as grave, his hay went in the barn an hour before a thunder storm came sailing out that way and caught his neighbors in a pinch and spoiled their new-mown hay. Bill's neighbors put their milk in cans, and set 'em in a tank. Bill skinned his milk with a machine and turned it with a crank. Smith chops his dry wood with a saw. A. Bill used some gasoline and saw a hundred cords a day with another blam machine. Today Bill's wife rides in a car and dresses up in silk. Smith's wife chides in a wagon and keeps on humming milk.

Jack Pine
That Jack Pine for reforesting many regions of the country. The publication of the Bulletin No. 22, "Queen of the Forest," is said, authoritatively, to be a most timely and useful one. It is a free from a number of our countrymen. The Bulletin is a most useful one. It is a free from a number of our countrymen. The Bulletin is a most useful one. It is a free from a number of our countrymen.

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They're crisper, daintier, tastier. And as for purity—well, you know Dr. Price was the father of absolute purity in foods.

Give them just one trial—from then on, if we are to judge by the experience of other housewives—you'll have no other.

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THE BETTER KIND

Priceless Profit-Sharing Coupons in Every Package

The exclusive Dr. Price Pure Food Store in your town is

Mrs. G. S. Beardsley

DR. PRICE'S HEALTH BRAND
Nature's Regulation

Washington, D. C., July 12.—The use of fertilizers will enable the cranberry grower to resist injury from the cranberry rootworm, according to a recent investigation conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This insect, the larva of a small brown beetle, which is distributed widely over the United States, has only recently been found to feed upon the cranberry. It has also been found on wild grapes, and on myrtle and hawthorn. The cranberry, however, is the only plant of economic importance which it is certain that the rootworm injures.

The rootworm, as a rule, eats the bark away from the large and secondary roots of the cranberry plant, and completely destroys the fibrous roots. These roots are the main support of the plant, and without them the plant, although in a few instances larvae have been found in plant bottoms. In severe infestation the vines show signs of weakening and finally fall. The leaves dry out, turn red or brown, and before growth starts the following season, will probably have shattered to the ground. Small areas along the margins of bogs or on sandy lands suffer from the rootworm, and which will be nearly water proof as possible and will wear uniformly.

In general the road machine or grader should be used in the spring when the ground is moist and in such condition that it will work easily and at the same time pack well under the passing traffic. Considerable skill and judgment are required to use the road grader to the best advantage. An unskilled and careless operator will sometimes actually leave a road in worse condition than it was when he began the work. Do not spread sand and refuse into the road. Good earth is far better as it will not decay nor absorb moisture so readily. Do not be guilty of the common practice of leaving a windrow of debris or loose earth along the middle of your road to impede traffic and absorb moisture at the first rain. Leave the road surface as smooth as possible and traffic will spread and be less liable to produce ruts. Always use the grader in such a way as to make the road better and not worse for passing traffic.

When the road has been placed in good condition as to crown and smoothness the road drag is the best tool for maintaining it in that condition. Drag the road after each rain while the surface is still moist but not sticky. Use a light drag and move only a very little earth—just sufficient to fill the ruts and depressions and leave a slight surplus if the crown is low. Ride on the drag and shift your position according to the amount of earth necessary to be moved. If the rain has been of long duration it may be advisable to drag the road twice; first very soon after the rain, and again when the clay is drying out and beginning to set.

Do not drag a dry road. Successful dragging is dependent on a certain amount of water or moisture in the road surface. Practically all clay soils and most soils, if not too sandy, will puddle if worked when wet, and on drying out will set very hard. The drag in connection with traffic is essentially a puddling machine, which, when properly used, leaves the road surface crowned and covered with a smooth layer of puddled and densely packed soil. This layer is as nearly impervious to water as it is possible to make it. Following rains find little or no place for judgment, as the water quickly runs off to the side ditches. Unless the rain is so softened to any great depth. The prompt use of the drag after each rain leaves the surface smooth and ready to withstand the next storm.

Therefore, to make your road smooth, use a road machine or grader to put it in proper shape in the spring of the year. To keep your road smooth, use the road drag immediately after each rain. This will keep an earth or gravel road in the best shape in which it is possible to maintain it throughout the year.

The traffic on earth and gravel roads has a tendency to develop ruts, chuck holes, and deep depressions, chief aim and purpose of road maintenance is to prevent and remedy this destructive action. To be successful and efficient, road maintenance must be systematic and continuous. Haphazard work is expensive and unsatisfactory.

If the road is very rough and uneven or the crown very low the road machine is very efficient for placing it in good condition for travel. One must guard, however, against the all too common practice of scraping the soil and other vegetable matter and refuse from the sides and ditches on to the road. In general, on the clay and heavy soil roads, all vegetable or spongy materials should be carefully excluded. Such materials, when they appear readily and furnish little resistance against wear. The road surface should be built up with the best material possible—material that will material compact under traffic and which will be nearly water proof as possible and will wear uniformly.

In general the road machine or grader should be used in the spring when the ground is moist and in such condition that it will work easily and at the same time pack well under the passing traffic. Considerable skill and judgment are required to use the road grader to the best advantage. An unskilled and careless operator will sometimes actually leave a road in worse condition than it was when he began the work. Do not spread sand and refuse into the road. Good earth is far better as it will not decay nor absorb moisture so readily. Do not be guilty of the common practice of leaving a windrow of debris or loose earth along the middle of your road to impede traffic and absorb moisture at the first rain. Leave the road surface as smooth as possible and traffic will spread and be less liable to produce ruts. Always use the grader in such a way as to make the road better and not worse for passing traffic.

When the road has been placed in good condition as to crown and smoothness the road drag is the best tool for maintaining it in that condition. Drag the road after each rain while the surface is still moist but not sticky. Use a light drag and move only a very little earth—just sufficient to fill the ruts and depressions and leave a slight surplus if the crown is low. Ride on the drag and shift your position according to the amount of earth necessary to be moved. If the rain has been of long duration it may be advisable to drag the road twice; first very soon after the rain, and again when the clay is drying out and beginning to set.

Do not drag a dry road. Successful dragging is dependent on a certain amount of water or moisture in the road surface. Practically all clay soils and most soils, if not too sandy, will puddle if worked when wet, and on drying out will set very hard. The drag in connection with traffic is essentially a puddling machine, which, when properly used, leaves the road surface crowned and covered with a smooth layer of puddled and densely packed soil. This layer is as nearly impervious to water as it is possible to make it. Following rains find little or no place for judgment, as the water quickly runs off to the side ditches. Unless the rain is so softened to any great depth. The prompt use of the drag after each rain leaves the surface smooth and ready to withstand the next storm.

Therefore, to make your road smooth, use a road machine or grader to put it in proper shape in the spring of the year. To keep your road smooth, use the road drag immediately after each rain. This will keep an earth or gravel road in the best shape in which it is possible to maintain it throughout the year.

Washington, D. C., July 12.—The loss occurred in the germination stand before thinning during the process of thinning and during the cultural operations between thinning and harvesting. In the Department's experiment, it was found that the germination stand averaged an average loss of close to 20 percent. The causes for this may be found in poor preparation of the seed bed, imperfect operation of the seed drills, late frost, the damping off disease, or the ravages of such pests as flea beetles, cut worms, or wireworms.

The greatest single source of loss in the stand, however, was found to be improper thinning. In this country this work is usually done by a poor class of hired labor or else by contract. It is seldom efficiently executed, and the laborers receive the same pay whether it is properly or improperly done. The investigators found that almost invariably the space left between the plants was greater than the farmer intended it to be, although this fact was not apparent after the plants attained a moderate growth. The average loss from this source was estimated to be approximately 25 percent.

After thinning there was further loss in the field before the harvest. Some plants were destroyed by the hand hoe, some by the horse, or by carelessness with the cultivator. The total loss from these sources was estimated at an average of approximately 7 per cent. Thus, in the experimental plots, which furnish the data for the investigations, there was a total deficiency of over 50 percent in the stand, with a corresponding decrease in yield for the loss appears to be greater care. In particular, the elimination of contract work is recommended, since it is hardly possible to expect contract laborers to exercise the proper amount of care and discretion. On one European farm which is worked on scientific principles, 40 cents additional is paid the men if 25,000 beet plants remain in the field after the second cultivation. The best must be 11 inches apart in the row.

The significance of this investigation in the United States is increased by the fact that it was carried on in a district where the average yield per acre is 17 tons as compared with an average of the entire country of only 10.7. If losses of such size can be found in a region where beet culture is obviously more advanced than in most other regions, the total loss throughout the entire United States must be enormous. This total is to a great extent preventable, for, as has been shown, it is due less to natural conditions than to defects in cultural methods.

Watch Out!
Among other good things the Luxembourg News says:
"Watch out for the man who is in the way of the boy out of it. Ten to one he is a reformer for revenue only, who is trying to make things appear worse than they really are, in order to make a place for himself at the public pit counter. He'll get up an organization to fight something that gives pleasures to others—whether it's dancing, such as the young folks enjoy, or playing cards, which probably some of the warrens like, or billiards, or baseball, especially on Sunday, or any other enjoyment in which normal, healthy human beings indulge. The first thing such a man does is to go to the capitol to prevent the passage of a bill by which people will get some enjoyment. He will try to have things prohibited. He is always trying to prevent something. Did you ever see this kind of reformer trying to have a bill passed that would enable people to enjoy life. Never! His sole idea is to force through the legislature or the city council a blue law to make other people live according to his ideas, or to prevent the passage of laws introduced by other people who may want to live differently. The world is sad enough without losing our pleasures. There is no place in these red-blooded days for blue laws. The pasty-faced complexion has gone out of style and the muddy glow of health tells us we are living the right way. The healthy man and woman, who loves life and good things he can get from it, is a better citizen by far than one who is reforming for a living or to make other people as miserable as himself."

Files Don't Like Blue.
A French scientist is authority for the statement that blue has a distinct objection to the color blue. It was first discovered by a farmer who keeps a large number of cows in several sheds. One of these sheds happened to be painted blue on the inside and in this the cows were little troubled by flies. He blue the walls and thus protected the cows. French farmers in the vicinity are now adopting a blue coloring to their whitewash. The formula is as follows: To twenty gallons of water add ten pounds of slacked lime and one pound of ultramarine. The walls are tinted twice during the summer.

How to Restore Peace.
Briggs—How did you come out in that quarrel with your wife?
Orridge—As usual. I apologized for being right.—Boston Transcript.

Profit—Profit who's got the profit?

The Cruel Banker
Mr. Edgely, of the rising young firm of Edgely & Taylor, Clothiers, calls on Banker Townley.
"Good morning, Mr. Townley. Didn't see you at the club supper last night."
"Good morning, Edgely. Anything I can do for you?" Townley's manner registers a lack of cordiality.
"Why, yes. I want to fix up a little loan—just a thousand—want to discount some bills."
"I see—run—possibly. First, I want to ask you a few questions."
"Certainly, Mr. Townley. Our books are open to you."
"They may be open to me—but are they to you?"
"I don't quite get you, Mr. Townley."
"Never mind—we'll try the questions."
How Much Do You Owe?
"Why—er—I'd have to have that figured up. I can let you know tomorrow."
"You ought to have the figures right in your inside pocket. How much is there owing you?"
"Let me see—"
"Well, never mind, I see you don't know. Does your shirt and underwear or hat department pay the best per cent net profit?"
"We couldn't very well get at anything more than an approximate estimate of that. I guess the profit on hats would lead, however."
"You guess. I don't like guess-work as a basis for loans. How much does it cost you to do business?"
"Twenty per cent is considered a safe estimate in the clothing business."

"I See—More Guess-Work"
Who is your most profitable clerk?
"I pass, Mr. Townley. I'm beginning to see the point, too."
Mr. Townley's manner warms slightly.
"Now see here, Edgely, you get the thousand all right. I know you are solvent if you don't; and moreover, I'll know when you become insolvent a long time before you do, unless you change your methods."

You will need a mechanical means of handling figures so your bookkeeper can do all his regular work and give you, besides this, vital information about your business. That means that your first move is to get a Burroughs Adding Machine. We use it in the Bank here—glad to show you how it works. When the Burroughs man comes to show you the machine you ought to get you and your bookkeeper have a good talk with him. Tell him just what your problems are. He is up on accounting work and can be a big help in starting you right toward getting at the facts of your business. All this won't add to your running expenses. Your bookkeeper, with the help of the figuring machine, can do all the work and do it more easily. What will be the result?

You and Taylor Will Know How You Stand
Every day, you will know which lines are paying and which are losing; which salesmen are doing the best work; how this week compares in sales and profit with the same week last year; how much you owe and to whom. All of this information, and much more that is of basic importance, you will get every day or every week in condensed reports.

"Then, when you need a temporary accommodation, I won't be able to ask a lot of embarrassing questions."
"Say, Mr. Townley, I'm sorry Taylor couldn't have heard this talk of yours. Anyway, we'll act on your advice right away. Thanks for the loan."

The Burroughs Adding Machine Company issues a book, "A Better Day's Profit." It points the way the title suggests. It tells how simple it is to know your business. Thousands of merchants have made money by adopting the ideas in this book. It shows where profits leak away and how to stop it. It's free. Write for it.

Burroughs
Detroit Michigan
Offices in 170 Cities

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In
County Court.
In the matter of the estate of Julia L. Brown, deceased.
Lectures of administration on the estate of Julia L. Brown late of the County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to R. L. Brown by this Court;
IT IS ORDERED, That the time and place from the date hereof until and including the 4th day of January, A. D. 1916, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Julia L. Brown deceased shall present their claims for examination and allowance.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Julia L. Brown, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the County of Wood, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held the second Tuesday of January, 1916 and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.
Dated this 29th day of June, 1915.
By the Court.
W. J. Conway, County Judge.

June 30
State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Wood County.
Edward Lewis and Hilda Lewis, his wife; William Scott, F. J. Wood, D. J. Apple, and E. P. Apple, Plaintiffs, vs. Matthew Weatherly and Mrs. Matilda Weatherly, his wife; and John Starr, deceased; the wives of the above named persons and heirs; unknown owners and all heirs and personal representatives of the above named persons, Defendants.
"THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:
"NOTICE IS HEREBY SUMMONED to you within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you."
Clas. B. Biere, Plaintiff's Attorney.
The above entitled action is brought by the plaintiffs to establish their title and to bar the above named defendants, known and unknown against having or claiming any right or estate in or to the plaintiffs land to and to the South East of the north-east quarter of the Southeast Quarter, Section Nineteen (19), Township Twenty-two (22) North, of Range Six (6) East.
Charles E. Biere, Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address Grand Rapids, Wis.

Social Side of Beer
When you have a case of Grand Rapids Beer in your home you are never without a greatful form of entertainment for the evening caller. It costs so little, it gives so much pleasure it is the correct thing socially.

GRAND RAPIDS BREWING
24 Bottles for \$1.15

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ford economy is not alone in low price, but in low cost to operate and maintain. For an average cost of two cents a mile, they serve and save luxury to pleasure and bring profit to business. Over 700,000 owners have found the Ford dependable, economical and easy to operate. And in contingency, there's a Ford Agency close at hand with a complete stock of parts. That's "Ford Service for Ford Owners."

Buyers will share in profits if we sell at retail. 1000 new Ford cars between Aug. 1914 and Aug. 1915. Runabout \$440; Touring Car \$490, Town Car \$540; Coupelet \$750; Sedan \$975, f. o. b. Detroit with equipment.

On display and sale at
JENSEN'S GARAGE
Agents
Grand Rapids, Wis.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In
County Court.
In the matter of the estate of Julia L. Brown, deceased.
Lectures of administration on the estate of Julia L. Brown late of the County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to R. L. Brown by this Court;
IT IS ORDERED, That the time and place from the date hereof until and including the 4th day of January, A. D. 1916, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Julia L. Brown deceased shall present their claims for examination and allowance.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Julia L. Brown, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the County of Wood, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held the second Tuesday of January, 1916 and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.
Dated this 29th day of June, 1915.
By the Court.
W. J. Conway, County Judge.

What Bill Did.
Bill Turner was a farmer, he had labored all his life. He didn't have no schooling. But Bill was built for business and made the wheels go round, and left a healthy fortune when they put him under ground. He was always taking chances, paid a hundred for a bill. His neighbors called him a crazy, but he left a stable full of cows that broke the record making butter by the ton, and Bill had his picture printed in the Squeezedville Weekly Star. He had new fangled notions of making farming pay. He even bought a fool machine to help him load his hay. The neighbors bloomed things said Bill would never make it work. It wasn't worth a dime! Bill didn't say a single word, he didn't care a darn about what they said, for sick as grave, his hay went in the barn an hour before a thunder storm came sailing out that way and caught his neighbors in a pinch and spoiled their new-mown hay. Bill's neighbors put their milk in cans, and set 'em in a tank. Bill skinned his milk with a machine and turned it with a crank. Smith chops his dry wood with a saw. A. Bill used some gasoline and saw a hundred cords a day with another blam machine. Today Bill's wife rides in a car and dresses up in silk. Smith's wife chides in a wagon and keeps on humming milk.

Jack Pine
That Jack Pine for reforesting many regions of the country. The publication of the Bulletin No. 22, "Queen of the Forest," is said, authoritatively, to be a most timely and useful one. It is a free from a number of our countrymen. The Bulletin is a most useful one. It is a free from a number of our countrymen. The Bulletin is a most useful one. It is a free from a number of our countrymen.

Dr. FAIRFIELD & CO.
CLINIC BUILDING
GREEN BAY, WIS.
DR. W. R. FAIRFIELD
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DR. J. L. CO
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Internists, Radiologists, etc.
H. M. VAUGHAN
ATTORNEY
Money loaned, real estate sold. Wood block, Rm. 1. Rapids, Wisconsin.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED: Man for farm work. Enquiries of J. K. Kiek, Phone 223, Third street north.

FOR SALE: We have a fine equipped second hand Ford in good order for sale at a bargain if taken at once. Jensen's Garage.

FOR SALE: Sorrel mare. Seven years old, weighs about 1100 lbs. A good bargain. A. P. Gustafson, R. 7, 2 miles south of city on the Portage road.

FOR SALE: Grass and Hay on Alameda land. Section 17 and 20 in Township 35 N., Range 10 E., Chandra, R. 1.

STRAYED: A cow from my place on Sunday, pink in left ear with the word "Hannover" on forehead. Reward, Chas. Drueger, R. 1, 6.

FOR SALE: A horse, 2 buggies, 2 harnesses and cutter. Must be sold this week. A. M. Wilson, Johnson, Hill street.

FOR SALE: The homestead and farm of Herman Kuehl, deceased, to be sold at a bargain. Apply to C. A. Muecke, administrator.

GIRL WANTED: For cooking, at the R. W. Ellis home, 1109 South Third street.

FOR SALE: Thrashing outfit, Case combine, Allman-Taylor Separator, John Deere, Grand Rapids, R. D. 1.

FOR SALE: Work horse, weight about 1200, will sell cheap. A good bargain. Dave Taylor, Grand Rapids, Wis. R. 1.

FOR SALE: Registered Holstein bull calves out of cows producing 60 to 80 lb. better per month, and sired by King Scots Europa 10122. Call or write soon. Farmers prices. Local and long distance phones in home, J. C. Kieffer, Auburndale, Wis.

FOR RENT: Suite of modern offices over Italy's Drug Store.

O. R. MOORE
Photographer.
Opposite Wood County National Bank, 25 years behind the camera but not a day behind the times. Send in your "snap shots" and get professional service.

ORSON P. COCHRAN
PIANO TUNER
Best of work guaranteed. Call telephone 223 or at the house 417 Third street north.

DR. J. K. GOODRICH,
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Entrance west of Bank of Grand Rapids. Office hours: 9-12, 2-5, 7-9.

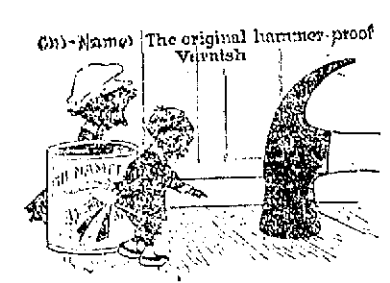
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It will pay you to get Estimates from the

J. F. WEINBERG
MFG. CO.
Manufacturers of Sash, Doors, Window Frames and Interior Work.
Custom Planing Done.
Office and factory, 5th Ave. N. Opposite Foundry. Phone 502

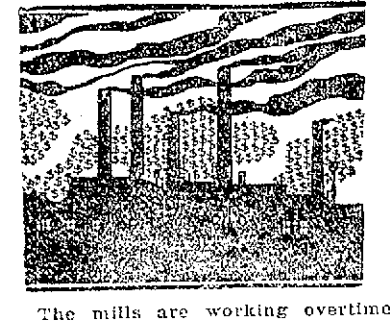
Kellner Coal Co.

Coal and Wood
Don't forget us when you need anything in the line of fuel.
Telephone 305



IN HOMES

where woodwork is finished with
CHI-NAMEL
Children can play upon the hardwood floors with perfect freedom. Hard knocks make no scars.
Mud or snow will not discolor Chi-Nameel Varnish.



The reasons are plain—if you have ever tried it—for it is really the most perfect of flours being milled of selected wheat by the latest and best of scientific methods.
VICTORIA contains ALL the elements of the wheat berry.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

LOCAL ITEMS.

James Jensen is a business visitor in Milwaukee today.

Mrs. A. P. Gottschalk and son Robert are visiting in Tomah.

Miss Grace Ward of Sparks is a guest at the Chas. Drueger home.

Miss Edith Phelps of New Rome visited in the city on Thursday.

Howard Mullen is spending several weeks in Green Bay with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Franson visited with friends in Green Bay on Sunday.

Robert Weeks of Alford has been visiting at the Barney Hurd home at Merrill.

Atty. C. O. Baker, of Greenwood, was a business visitor in this city on Saturday.

Miss Vera Boardley of LaCrosse is a guest at the home of Mrs. Grant Boardley.

Miss Lillian Clapp has returned from a visit with relatives in Davenport, Iowa.

Miss Helen Duggs of Milwaukee is a guest at the home of her cousin, Emil John.

Miss Nellie Palmatrix is spending several weeks in Madison visiting with friends.

Miss Minnie Babcock of Milwaukee is visiting at the E. J. Behr home for two weeks.

Mrs. John Alping of Stevens Point was a guest at the Dr. C. A. Boorman home over Sunday.

Mrs. Jos. Jagodzinski of Sherry is in the city the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cepress.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bernard spent Sunday at Owen visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. O'Brien of Rudolph is in the city on Monday looking after some business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lobb of Ironwood, Mich., are in the city guests at the J. H. Linderman home.

Mrs. Warren Fisher and son returned on Sunday from a visit at the R. A. Hanson home at Waipaca.

Mayor Joseph Cohen is expected to arrive home Saturday from a three weeks stay at Hot Springs, Ark.

Malcolm Johnson, who has been employed at Merrill for some time, has returned to his home in this city.

John Schult of Marinette departed on Friday for New London after a week's visit at the Emil John home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bernard of Green Bay visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lucian Bernard on Sunday.

Miss Francis Hollmueler arrived home the past week from Chicago being called home by the illness of her mother.

Michael Krings of Auburndale, one of the pioneers of that village, was a business visitor in this city on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Cheltenham arrived in the city the past week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kampfe autoed to Arcadia on Sunday to visit with Mrs. Kampfe's brother, John Bergerson, who is very ill.

Eric Kaerberg, manager of the Grand Rapids School Supply Co., is spending several days of this week in Sparta on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denis and children of Port Arthur, Ontario, arrived in the city last night. Mr. Denis is the funeral of O. Denis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Swain of Chicago expect to leave for their home on Friday after a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swain.

Miss Selma Johnson departed on Monday for two weeks vacation from her duties at Cohen's store, she will spend the time in Wausau and Madison.

According to the findings of an eastern professor there are no women in hell. It cannot be such a bad place as humanity has been led to believe.

John Lyschick, who has been operating a blacksmith shop at Sherry the past year has sold out the business and moved back to this city to reside.

Mrs. Edward McCarthy left on Tuesday for Madison where she will probably remain until Mr. McCarthy returns home when the legislature adjourns.

Mrs. Robert Hofschild and Matt Schult of the town of Rudolph arrived in this office with a pleasant call on Saturday while in the city shopping.

Fred Pittz, the Rudolph hardware man and blacksmith, was a business visitor in this city on Friday. Mr. Pittz reports everything booming at Rudolph.

Hon. W. D. Connor and brother, Ex. Mayor Robert Connor of Marshfield were business visitors in the city this week having a case on in Circuit court.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Locke and son left on Monday for the east, intending to spend a month at different points of interest. Mr. Locke is enjoying his annual vacation.

Louis Zeaman of the town of Sisel favored this office with a pleasant call on Saturday. Mr. Zeaman reports a heavy hail storm on Wednesday which did considerable damage to corn.

Clement Mellicke, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Mellicke, was operated on for appendicitis at the River View hospital on Sunday. Since the operation he has been getting along very nicely.

Mrs. A. E. Weatherwax entertained a party of friends at her home on Wednesday and last week. Mr. E. B. Johnson for three weeks departed on Friday for her home. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Emma Johnson and sister Martha, who will visit there for six weeks.

George Payne, who was married at Crosby, Minn., last week has been visiting his mother, Mrs. E. Payne and sister, Mrs. Fred Duncan. Mr. Payne is engaged in the concrete business in Minnesota and is meeting with good success. His many friends in this city extend congratulations.

Miss Helen Kromer received word from Mrs. Libbie Demaris on Tuesday to the effect that she was very ill and was not expected to live. Mrs. Demaris was in this city only a few days ago, at which time she was suffering from a cancer, and it was expected that after she returned to Minneapolis that an operation would be performed to relieve her, but she became so ill that the work was impossible. Mrs. Demaris is a daughter of Lemuel Kromer of this city, and for many years made her home here.

VISIT TO DOOR CO. CHERRY ORCHARDS

During the past week it was the writer's pleasure to make a trip thru Door County, the place which during the past few years has sprung into such prominence on account of the fruit raising in that section. To say that the trip was a most delightful one is only expressing it in a very mild way, and one feels at the outset that it will be impossible to describe in words the wonderful transformation that has been brought about in a country by the discovery that it was an exceptionally good place in which to raise fruit.

Door County is located on a peninsula between Lake Michigan and Green Bay. It was originally covered with a heavy growth of timber, among which were pine, hemlock, cedar, beech, birch, maple and spruce, with varieties of both hard and soft wood. The woodsman and his axe started in to cut off the timber about fifty years ago, and for a quarter of a century it has been the result of the cutting of the great trees that there were many places where farming was a very difficult operation, and in other parts of the county it was utterly impossible. They used to tell stories up there about planting their wheat with a shot gun and sharpening the noses of the sheep so that they could get in between the rocks and cut the grain. The result of it all was that many men who had gone there and cleared up a little patch of ground became so discouraged that they gave it up and sold out at a low price or even abandoned their farm and let it go for taxes.

A few of the old settlers started orchards, and had apples of fine quality every other year, the trees in most instances being planted and were allowed to take care of themselves.

About twenty years ago several experts on the fruit business from the University of Wisconsin paid a visit to Door County and looked over the apple orchards that were owned by the farmers, made some pictures of the apples on the trees and published a pamphlet telling of the conditions in that part of the country and the possibilities of fruit raising as a means of making a living. One of these university men had also set out a large number of cherry trees in his orchard, and it was found that these bore a good crop each year and that they were of good quality. Then some other people set out cherry trees, and it was not long before the rush was on.

It was like the stampede for a gold field. Only the rush was not so feverish nor were the new comers of the outlay type. They were men who understood the business of raising fruit. Land that had been selling at a few dollars an acre was now selling at \$100 an acre. The boom of the soil, went up to two and three hundred dollars an acre, and found buyers. Men who owned improved farms began to plant small fruit trees and orchards that had been dragging along for years were paid off, and money rolled in during the fruit season like it had never done before. Cherries became the standard and everybody talked the language of cherries. School teachers, both male and female, and everybody else who could raise the price, invested in a few acres of land and planted cherry trees. There were a few wise ones who set around and took their heads and talked about overstocking the market and about the boom collapsing and all that sort of thing but they had no effect on the enthusiasts, and the result today is that Door County has become one of the greatest cherry-producing sections in the country, and the indications are that in a few years the output will be quadrupled.

A few years ago an association was formed for the purpose of setting the price and marketing the fruit, and since this occurred good prices have prevailed and the fruit has been taken to market in a prompt manner and has been distributed in the best manner so that there has been no losses at the selling end.

A company of outside capitalists was organized a few years ago and they came to Door County and bought a large acreage of wild land. This was cleared up and planted to cherry trees and then placed on the market. The company would sell five, ten or more acres to a purchaser and take care of the trees for four years, after which it would be turned over to the buyer, at which time it was supposed to be in bearing condition. This plan enabled a professional man or woman who had no experience in fruit raising to acquire an orchard and eventually move out of it and make a business of fruit raising.

The cherries planted there are two varieties of the red kind. One variety ripens about two weeks earlier than the other, and this enables the man with a large acreage to extend the picking season over a longer time, and makes it easier to secure pickers. It was expected that the problem of securing pickers would put the business on the bum when it had assumed large proportions, but this has worked out in just the opposite manner. People from all around there now figure on the cherry picking, and the cherry season is a big thing on the scene of operation when the time comes. Girls have proven to be the best pickers, and as a result they are largely in the majority. One man told us on Friday that he had every boy picker he had that day on account of their unreliableness, and kept only the girls. The farmers that have a large acreage, and consequently have to employ a great number of pickers, provide quarters for them much the same as is done on the cranberry marshes. The pickers receive this year a cent and a quarter a box for doing the work, and the number they pick depends entirely on their ability. Some pick more than two hundred boxes a day, while others average only half this amount. The wages are not large for any of them, but those who take part in the work seem to enjoy it and some of them go back year after year.

Last week when we were there the early cherries had all been picked and they were to begin at once on the picking of the crop of good this year, and it was quite a sight to ride along the roads and see the trees loaded with fruit. The surprising part of it was to see how small the trees in many instances the fruit can be nearly all picked standing on the ground, and one would not expect to see so much fruit on such small trees. The pickers are very careful not to break the branches from the trees or destroy them in any way, and pickers who are not careful in this respect soon find themselves out of a job.

The people of Door County make a specialty of cherries and nectarines, and the result is that those who do not care for cherries often run up in that country merely to see how it seems to roll along for miles and miles over roads that are as near perfect as it is possible to build them from lime stone. Practically all the main roads in the county have now been macadamized, and they stretch away for miles, almost as white as snow, up hill and down, with nothing but a speed limit excepting the fact that there are many summer resorts scattered about the county as well as many beautiful summer homes, and automobiles from all over the country may be found there during the summer months. As the peninsula is surrounded by water it is always comfortably cool there even during the hottest weather, and this fact brings many people there from the south every year. Some go to fish for a few days and others merely sit around and enjoy the nice weather, while many auto parties make the trip thru the county, stopping at a meal or two at a place, and then go on to the next resort to spend the night. Rates at all the hotels are reasonable, generally being about two dollars a day, and as the board is pretty generally of the class, the trip is a most enjoyable one.

WAKELINGS CAN'T WORK.

I had the pleasure recently of visiting the medical and surgical department of a large Chicago corporation which employs twelve thousand people. (The name of the concern is repressed as this is not an advertisement) and looks after their health and physical condition as carefully as does the army or navy of the United States.

And there is no pretense that sentiment and "love of humanity" prompt this care. On the contrary, the medical department is frankly considered as an essential cog in the organization of a business so large that it requires over ten thousand people to keep it going.

According to the physician who has charge, every applicant for a position with the company is given a physical examination, so thorough that even the existence of a small corn on the foot is noted. "We have found," he said, "that one out of every hundred people is given some slight a deformity which is given a best service. By advice on proper shoes, furthermore, we can usually correct the disorder." After employment, an attempt is made to examine every employee each year, and immediately in case of acute illness or evidence of a chronic illness manifested by a falling off in the individual's work or slackening interest in his job.

In addition to the five physicians and eleven nurses employed, the department has the whole time of a dentist who works in the best appointed dental office I have ever seen. Much general ill health is found due to defective teeth. When, therefore, an employee has sufficient mouth disorder to account for his physical unfitness, he is required to have his teeth properly cared for. On continuing neglect or upon refusal to secure proper treatment, he is dismissed as an undesirable employee.

Last year, sixty-five cases of tuberculosis were discovered. It is significant of the value of the advice and the examinations to the workers that of these sixty-five cases, forty-three were among new employees. In every instance, I believe, the disease was discovered early, when the chances for possible recovery were practically perfect. Not all of the work is cold-blooded business, however, as the company maintains a cottage for the care of its tuberculosis employees.

This wonderful company pays \$80,000 per year for the maintenance of its medical department, and as I said above, it would be a fair deal for him to ask himself if he can afford not to give a fair proportionate amount of attention to this important factor in business success. And the employee who isn't getting himself in the way of his own success against a physical handicap that prevents possibility of success.

MUCH MORE

There is more than mere safety in having an account in this bank. There is convenience, economy and accommodation.

Call and have us explain everything fully.

First National Bank,
Grand Rapids, Wis.
"Oldest Bank in Central Wisconsin."

Zimmerman's 3 for 25c Sale

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 29, 30, 31

The Greatest Merchandising Event This Town Ever Had.

When we determined to put on a 3 for 25c sale we made up our mind that it would eclipse in value and desirability anything before attempted.

To carry out our purpose it was necessary to proceed slowly with the selection of the goods. We picked up a special here and there a few more from another source. At last our assortment was complete, and when we announced our Great 3 for 25c Sale we were unanimous. Most of the goods represent some most fortunate purchases on our part and which we are glad to share our good fortune with our customers. Others are goods from our regular stock that you are used to paying more money for. The cost on these goods we have forgotten. Our sole aim is to make this sale the most sensational in value giving this town has ever known. One of the articles on this sale is less than a strong 10 cent value. From there they range up to goods worth 25 cents of any person's money. These goods you can get at 3 for 25 cents. Here the idea alone article costs you 10 cents, two cost you 20 cents and the third you can have for nickel—or 25 cents for the 3—and so on. When you see this assortment we will offer you, you want several lots of 3 articles.

The items offered are too numerous to list here, but we can assure you the biggest variety of real values we have ever offered. You attend this sale. Don't forget sale closes Saturday, July 31, so come as early as possible.

Big Shoe Sale Now Going On

Only Four More Days

Saturday and Monday were the biggest shoe selling days in the history of this store. This shows that the people appreciate honest goods—honestly advertised. New bargains are added daily. Be sure you save money on shoes by getting your share of these bargains. Sale positively closes Saturday night.

GLEUE BROS., Inc.

East Side--Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

CLEARING SALE

Additional items are being brought out and reduced for rapid Clearance, some lots are too small to be listed here. Come and see them in stock.

Ladies' Summer Dresses at HALF PRICE

The dresses, ordered late, were delayed in delivery, arriving just before beginning this sale and are being sacrificed at HALF PRICE.

House and street dresses \$1.00 to \$2.00 values at 59c

Linen colored wash skirts at 59c

Ladies' and Children's Coats and Suits at ONE-HALF PRICE

Last season's suits, navy and black at \$5.98

Last season's suits, tans at \$3.98

Waist Clearance at 98, 79 and 39c

Petticoat Clearance at 98c

Lawns, dress linen and wash goods clearance

Rugs and Curtains at Clearing Prices

REMNANT SALE

RECEIVED! Pretty new silk sweaters at \$5.00, \$5.75, \$6.50, \$8.50 and up to \$12.50

50c Gordon silk lisle hose, black and tan at 39c

W. C. WEISEL

Superior Job Work Done Here

THE FINAL NOTE

SON AND LANSING AGREE ON ANSWER TO KAISER—LAW TO BE BASIS.

REAFFIRM SEA RIGHTS

In Must Not Use Situation as a Sub to Strike England—Indisputable Right of American Ships to Sail Seas Main Contentions.

Washington, July 21.—Germany will not substantially in the note now prepared at the state department and the White House that she will not use the present situation as a sub to strike England or to force American government to settle controversies with the English government.

His decision stands out prominently as the one new definite statement of the attitude on the part of the United States toward Germany. It declares it will appear in the becoming statement of the case before the United States to Germany on Lusitania tragedy and all correlative subjects.

President Wilson, who returned here today, lost no time in getting the true views of the legal experts of the state department and both written and oral communications from Secretary of State Lansing as to what the note should be.

President made no comment on the note except to indicate, as he said, that there should be no question on the forthcoming note. This much is nevertheless known from official sources.

The legal arguments were presented to the president in documents numerous enough to fill the portfolio of the secretary of state which he took to the White House.

After the conference at the White House there was the usual series of authorized statements to the effect that the situation was "grave, if not serious," and that the United States would not be "driven to a question as to what the law is."

The German reply, stripped of necessary language, is simply that the nations of her submarine are just as repulsive against Great Britain as they are against the United States.

Germany is also to be told for the time in language that cannot be understood that there is a distinct line of cleavage between the German-American issues and the American-German issues.

Views of American officials. It seems they now understand the facts in the German-American issues as they have been heretofore expressed by a very high German official. He said that the crux of the whole question was whether the United States had the right, with reference to sea rights, to sell arms.

Officials who have been in touch with the president say that he will not assent to the doctrine of the "indisputable" right of sailing the seas.

VE BROWN AT CHICAGO

nk in Deep Pit While Wading in Lake Michigan—Other Bathers Unable to Help.

Chicago, July 20.—Five bathers, two men and three women, vanished in the Michigan at Cornelia street beach while more than one hundred others looked on helplessly to save them. The water where they were was supposed to be about four feet deep.

The life guards were notified and there was a pit about fifteen feet up at the point where the four bathers were seen.

The dead: Marie Dwyer, twenty-five years old, 3611 W. Madison street, Chicago, who was seen in the lake at 10:15 a. m. on Sunday.

Geneva, July 21.—The health of Franz Josef, Austrian emperor, again causing grave anxiety, according to reports reaching here. He suffers from nervous excitement and his mind is profoundly affected.

Auto Kills Lawyer.

Chicago, July 21.—Daniel J. Belasco, 3000 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, was instantly killed when a five-year-old touring car rolled rapidly down a hill, two and a half miles north of Libertyville, Ill., and turned turtle.

Villa Men Near Capital.

Washington, July 21.—According to information obtained by the dispatch bureau, the navy department has decided to order immediately 90 hydro-aeroplanes and flying boats. These are to be the first of a fleet of 200.

Rejects Demand of Kaiser.

London, July 21.—Roumanian government has refused to comply with Germany's demands to allow weapons and ammunition to traverse Roumanian territory for Turkey.

Crocker Estate Is \$220,189.

New York, July 21.—William Boardman, deputy state controller, filed in the surrogate's court an appraisal of the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Crocker, wife of Richard Crocker, ex-Tammany chieftain.

Killed by Milwaukee Car.

Port Washington, N. J., July 21.—A 65-year-old man, killed by a southbound Milwaukee Northern electric car, was a resident of this city forty years.

Italian Leave Beloit.

Beloit, July 21.—Belgium, Italian consul in Milwaukee, was in Beloit to make arrangements for the transportation of twenty local Italians to Italy to join the army.

Desires of Injuries.

Greenwood.—Troy Cooper died from injuries received by being crushed under an engine he was using to grade roads.

Statistics Cost \$1,404.80.

Neenah.—It cost Winnebago county \$1,404.80 to register its vital statistics the last year, that amount being paid those who filed the reports. During the last year reports of 2,960 births, 1,629 deaths, 942 marriages and 212 accidents were recorded.

Freak Chicken at Neenah.

Neenah.—A chicken, having four legs was hatched at the farm of M. Madsen, west of this city. The bird lived only a few hours.

Minnehaha Safe.

Plymouth, England, July 21.—The steamship Minnehaha, which put into Halifax on the 19th, was exploded and sunked to the bottom by a bomb which was exploded here. All is reported well on board.

102,500,000 in New York State.

Albany, N. Y., July 21.—Although the final figures are not available yet from the tabulations of the recent census, it is estimated by Secretary of State Hugo that the gain in population is about 1,325,000.

Miners to Resume Work.

Cardiff, July 20.—Rapid strides have been made towards peace in the coal fields. Mr. Henderson, head of the National Union of Miners, has arrived here. It is expected that work will be resumed within the next few days.

Cambridge (O.) Steel Plant Burns.

Cambridge, O., July 21.—The Cambridge plant of the Interstate Iron and Steel company of Chicago was destroyed by fire of unknown origin here. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Mercher's Secretary Arrested.

Amsterdam, July 22.—According to a Belgian correspondent of the "Tribune," Mercher's secretary, Canon Vrencken, has been arrested by the Belgians and sentenced to a month's imprisonment.

Destroy Fifty-Nine Ships.

London, July 22.—A Reuter dispatch from Petrograd reports that Russian torpedo boats attacked and destroyed 59 sailing ships bound to Trabzon with war material for the Ottoman Caucasus army.

Storage Battery Explodes.

Richland Center.—Bryan Barrett and Earl Gassen sustained painful injuries to their eyes while engaged in recharging a storage battery for an automobile. An explosion occurred, blowing acid into their faces.

Sell Bonds at Par.

New London.—The village of Wittenburg has disposed of \$12,000 bonds, bearing 4 1/2 per cent interest, at par, the proceeds to be used in constructing a municipal waterworks plant.

Conductor Gets New Trial.

Racine.—Judge E. B. Belden has granted a new trial to Charles Lang, accused conductor who recently was the defendant in a suit for alienating the affections of the wife of Enoch S. Davis.

Blueberry Crop Ruined.

West Sweden.—The blueberry crop, which for a time promised to be very heavy, will hardly be large enough for home consumption. Late frosts spoiled the blossoms.

Build Portable Schoolhouses.

Beloit.—John Cliff of this city was awarded the contract to build two portable schoolhouses on a bid of \$14,924.42. The buildings will be built immediately and opened next fall.

C. E. Delegation Wins Banner.

Wausau.—For having the largest delegation of Christian Endeavorers from Wisconsin going the longest distance to the International Christian Endeavor meeting at Chicago, Wausau delegates captured the prize, a beautiful banner.

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THE FINAL NOTE

SON AND LANSING AGREE ON ANSWER TO KAISER—LAW TO BE BASIS.

REAFFIRM SEA RIGHTS

In Must Not Use Situation as a Sub to Strike England—Indisputable Right of American Ship to All Seas Main Contention.

Washington, July 21.—Germany will not substantially in the note now prepared at the state department and the White House that do not use the present situation as a sub to hit Great Britain or to force American government to settle controversies with the English.

The decision stands out prominently as the one new definite statement of the attitude on the part of the United States toward Germany. Officially it will appear in the Department of State's statement of the American position on the Lusitania tragedy and all connected subjects.

President Wilson, who returned here today, but no time in getting the views of the legal experts of the state department and both written and oral communications from Secretary of State Lansing as to what this would be.

President made an comment on the subject to the public, as indicated, as to the fact that there should be no "sub" on the forthcoming note. This much is nevertheless known from official sources:

The president and the secretary of state had no reason to again discuss physical facts with respect to the Lusitania. The history of that tragedy is complete and unchangeable so far as the world is concerned.

The legal arguments were presented to the president in documents sufficiently enough to fill the portfolio of the secretary of state which he took to the White House.

After the conference at the White House there was the usual series of authorized statements to the effect that the situation was "grave, if not dire," etc. Secretary of State Lansing said the president said nothing about the Lusitania.

The German reply, stripped of all necessary language, is simply that the Lusitania was a liner, not a ship of war, and that she was not carrying contraband.

The answer of the United States is that we have the absolute right to send our ships to Germany and to British ports unless we shut out by processes recognized by international law.

Germany is, therefore, to be added once more to our position as an outlined and we are to await her reply.

Germany is also to be told for the time in language that cannot be understood that there is a distinct line of cleavage between the Anglo-American issues and the American-German issues.

From the views of American officials, it seems they now understand the situation in the German-American issue as they have been heretofore only expressed by a very high German official. He said that the crucial question was whether the United States had the right, without challenge, to have such a touch in the present as that he will be asked to sign the doctrine of the "indisputable" right of sailing his ships.

VE DROWN AT CHICAGO

nk In Deep Pit While Wading in Lake Michigan—Other Bathers Unable to Help.

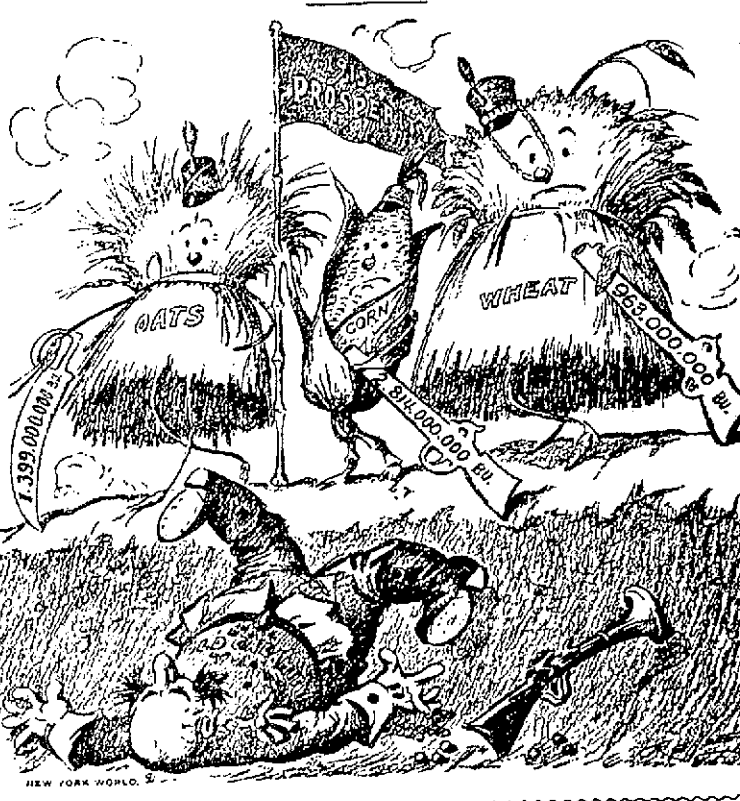
Chicago, July 20.—Five bathers, two of whom were three months old, were drowned at Cornelia street today while more than one hundred others looked on helplessly to save them. The water where they were drowned was supposed to be about four feet deep.

The life guards were notified and there was a pit about four feet deep at the point where the four bathers were seen.

The dead: Marie Dwyer, twenty-one years old, 3511 Wilton avenue; Mrs. Mary, twenty-two, Union Park street; Gustave H. Vetter, 1616 Irving street; Frank J. Kelly, 1313 Madison street, and Stanley Cowsky.

100,000 Lost in China Flood. Washington, July 22.—From \$9,000,000 lives have been lost in the floods in the vicinity of Canton, China, according to a cablegram to the state department from Peking. Consul General Cheshire has appealed for aid.

THE WINNERS



NEW YORK WORLD, N. Y.

FRANK'S THROAT CUT RUSS FRONT PIERCED

FELLOW PRISONER SLASHES HIM WITH BUTCHER KNIFE.

Macraen's Only Excuse Is That "He Thought It Should Be Done"—To Start Investigation.

Millersville, Ga., July 20.—Leo M. Frank is lying in the Georgia state prison hospital with a jagged wound in his throat made by a fellow prisoner armed with a butcher knife. Attendees say he has a fighting chance for recovery.

William Green, a fellow convict, also serving a life term for murder, slashed Frank as the latter slept in his bunk in a dormitory late Saturday night.

An investigation of the attack probably will be conducted by the Georgia prison commission. The same body that refused to recommend that Frank's death sentence be commuted to life imprisonment. Reports from Atlanta were that Governor Harris intended to ascertain if Green acted entirely of his own volition.

Green said, when taken from solitary confinement, he was not enough to be questioned, that he planned the attack alone and that no one knew what he intended to do. He was not communicative and gave as his only excuse that "he thought it should be done."

He said, however, he regretted his acts. Frank was quartered at night in a dormitory with about 100 other prisoners and occupied a bunk about 40 feet from one of the two doors to the large room. Green's bunk was fourth from the door. No prisoner is allowed to leave his place without permission from one of the two guards stationed at the dormitory at night. Shortly after eleven o'clock Green called out for permission to get up and it was granted.

He started down the line of bunks toward the one occupied by Frank. Frank by the door and delivered one blow with the knife he had concealed. A guard rushed to the bunk and prevented Green from striking again.

Among prisoners who rushed to Frank's aid were two physicians, one of whom also was serving a life term for murder. They gave first aid and treated the wound until Dr. Gray Compton, the prison physician, was summoned. The three men took 25 stitches in Frank's neck. Dr. H. J. Rosenberg, the Frank family physician, arrived from Atlanta with nurses. He said that, while the patient's condition was precarious, he had a chance for life.

IOWA POSSE HUNTS BANDITS

Bank Robbers Hold Up North Liberty Cashier and Take All the Cash on Hand.

North Liberty, Ia., July 19.—Two men held up and robbed the Farmers' Savings bank here of \$2,000, practically all the cash it had on hand, shortly before the closing hour Friday. The robbers made their escape in an automobile.

Practically all of the men in the town joined in the hunt for the robbers. The cashier, James E. Cline, was held up at the point of a pistol.

Salazar Rearrested. El Paso, Tex., July 22.—Gen. Jose Inez Salazar, who escaped from custody at Fort Wingate, N. M., last November, has been rearrested near Columbus, N. M. United States officers will bring Salazar to El Paso.

U. S. Fund for Injured Men. Washington, July 22.—President Wilson has approved an order putting in effect at once a system of compensation for employees who may be injured or incapacitated in the Alaskan railway construction.

Praises for U. S. Doctors. London, July 20.—"Miraculous" is the only proper adjective to apply to the work being done by American doctors and nurses in Serbia," said Sir Thomas Lipton, following his return from his second trip to the near East.

FORMATION OF NEW COUNTY IS OPPOSED

SHAWANO OFFICIALS PROTEST TO SENATE AGAINST LOSS OF SIX TOWNSHIPS.

IS FOR LARGER FAIR FUND

Senator Everett Puts in Request For Increased Appropriation and Senator Ackley Pleads For Cuts.

Madison, July 22, 1915.

The senate sitting as a committee of the whole heard arguments on the proposed county of Outagamie and Shawano. The bill divides six counties from Shawano county to make Outagamie county large enough to come under the constitutional provision for mileage, when a county can be divided without a vote of the people. A companion bill creates the new county, after which it is proposed to return to Shawano county four of the six towns, retaining two in the new county created.

10,000 Persons Affected. M. J. Wallrich of Shawano, District Attorney Andrews, T. B. Reid and others spoke against the bill. Senator Burke spoke for the bill. Mr. Wallrich said that if the six towns were taken away from Shawano it would remove territory up to within a stone's throw of the county seat. It would further divide the best towns of the county. The chairman of every one of the towns, he said, had protested both to the legislative committee that came there and to the governor, against the splitting up of Shawano county. The proposed cut, he said, would take \$10,000,000 of property and 10,000 people from Shawano county. The bill, if passed, he asserted, would set a precedent which would leave no county safe.

Urges Large Fair Fund. Senator Everett of Racine introduced an amendment to his bill, No. 3355, providing an appropriation for improvements and buildings on the state fair grounds in Milwaukee. If amended as proposed the bill would appropriate \$45,000 for construction of a new fair grounds and \$10,000 for the repair of pavilions, \$10,000 for the enclosure of open structures, \$25,000 for the construction of a poultry building, \$25,000 for sanitation and sewerage purposes, and \$150,000 for the construction of a new grandstand. The appropriation for the grandstand is spread over a period of three years, one-third to be available each year.

Gov. Philipp signed the Johnson bill creating a state department of agriculture to manage the state fair and look after the activities of all agricultural and kindred societies and associations receiving state money. The new department is to be in charge of a commission to be appointed for a term of four years and receive a salary of \$3,000 a year.

Would Cut Appropriations. Senator Ackley proposed to reduce the appropriation of the Stout institute from \$55,000 to \$50,000; the appropriation to the state banking department from \$110,000 to \$55,000; and the appropriation to the state historical society from \$50,000 to \$30,000. He announced that he would present amendments to all the appropriations which would materially reduce the appropriations carried and which would be in harmony with the economy program of Gov. Philipp.

May Repeat New Bill. Senator Bray introduced a new bill repealing chapter 206 of the laws of 1915, one of the laws which at the present session of the legislature, exempting grain from taxation and operators of grain elevators and warehouses. Mr. Bray said that it had been discovered that the new law would reduce the tax derived by cities from this source a large amount annually. Milwaukee losing about \$75,000 and Superior about \$50,000. The bill would pay under it to the cities against income taxes levied against the owners of the grain. It would result, Mr. Bray said, in practically exempting grain in warehouses and elevators from taxation. The new bill was referred to the finance committee.

Has Plan to Hasten Session's End. Believing that if members of the finance committee and the governor reach an agreement on appropriation bills before those measures are acted upon by the legislature considerable

time will be saved, Senator Edward F. Ackley introduced a joint resolution requesting the finance committee to report all appropriation bills to the governor first. Gov. Philipp has threatened to veto all appropriation bills which in his judgment have not been cut enough.

A bill was introduced which makes the commissioner of insurance ex-officio fire marshal and provides that the deputy commissioner of insurance may be named deputy fire marshal. The bill gives the governor a check on the number of persons to be employed and the salaries to be paid in this department. It provides 3% of 1 per cent of the premium of fire insurance companies shall be paid to the state for the maintenance of the fire marshal's department which has been consolidated with the state insurance department.

The Burke bill providing for the separation of retail and wholesale liquor licenses was advanced to third reading, despite the protests of Assemblyman Jacob Killa, who argued that under this measure the excise laws of the state would apply only to retail dealers.

Governor Signs Nye Bill. Gov. Philipp signed the Nye bill, providing for the taxation of piers, docks and warehouses of railroad companies as if they were separate property and providing that taxes on such property shall be paid by the municipality in which the property is located.

The governor also signed the bill creating a new state conservation commission to take over the duties of the state fish and game warden, commissioners of fisheries, and forestry commission. The measure provides for a commission consisting of three members to serve for four years at the salary of \$3,500 a year each. The appointments will be made by the governor.

The senate concurred in the assembly amendment to the general medical bill and the bill will now go to the governor for approval. The amendment provides that any person practicing the science of chiropractic must continue to do so without license, but must not hold themselves out as a licensed or registered practitioner, and must not use the title of doctor.

A joint memorial resolution, introduced by Assemblyman Winegar, on the late Pliny Norcross, Janesville, was adopted.

Assembly Regulation Bill Passed. The assembly, 51 to 20, concurred in bill No. 4648, providing for state regulation of jitneys by the state railroad commission. After the vote on concurrence had been announced, Assemblyman J. Crosby of Neillsville, who supported the bill, moved that it be reconsidered, his purpose being to clinch the victory for the bill. The assembly then, by a viva voce vote, refused to reconsider the bill by which the bill was concurred in. After the bill has been enrolled by the senate and signed by the president of the senate, it will be sent to Gov. Philipp for approval. If the governor approves it the act will go into effect on Sept. 1.

Concur in Education Bill. The assembly, by a vote of 62 to 5, concurred in the senate amendment to the Van Gordon bill creating a state central board of education. The five members who voted against the bill were: Messrs. Hambrecht, Lathrop, McGowan, Spoor and Van de Zande.

Assembly, without discussion, adopted a report of the committee on rules recommending that the Killa bill, reorganizing the Milwaukee city school board, be refused introduction.

MERRITT C. RING IS CALLED BY DEATH

KNOWN THROUGHOUT STATE AS POLITICIAN AND LEADING MEMBER OF BAR.

SERVED TWICE AS MAYOR

Born in Rock County 65 Years Ago and Entered the Practice of Law in 1874—Assisted in Nominating McKinley.

Neillsville.—Merritt C. Ring, eminent lawyer of this city, who was a prominent figure in state politics a few years ago, died at his home here after a short illness.

Mr. Ring was born in Rock county, Wis., in 1850, graduated from the Wisconsin Law school in 1873, and entered the practice of law in Neillsville the following year. Mr. Ring remained in active practice more than twenty-five years. During this time he served in both branches of the legislature. He was twice mayor of Neillsville and in 1892 was appointed special statistical agent of the department of agriculture by Jerry Rusk, with headquarters at London, England.

Mr. Ring was a delegate to the republican national convention at St. Louis in 1896 and assisted in the nomination of William McKinley for the presidency. He was chosen by the convention as the Wisconsin member of the notification committee to apprise President McKinley of his nomination.

He is survived by one brother, L. B. Ring, Milwaukee, and a sister, Mrs. G. L. Prescott, Milwaukee.

TAKES STAND IN ARSON CASE

Cowie Makes Sweeping Denial of Allegation That He Conspired to Burn Hotel.

Waukesha.—F. J. Cowie, charged with being implicated in a conspiracy to burn the Spring City hotel, which was destroyed by fire on the night of Jan. 24, 1911, took the stand in his own defense here.

He made sweeping denials of every allegation made in the complaint against him. Under direct examination he explained every one of his actions both before and after the fire. He admitted that he was in Waukesha between 8 and 10 o'clock on the night of the fire which started about 9:30 o'clock. He left the National hotel at 9:25 to take a train for Fond du Lac which left the city at 9:32. He returned to the hotel, however, at about 9:45, saying that he forgot his keys and therefore missed the train.

BUYING BLOODED CATTLE

Marquette County Farmers Purchase Registered Stock From Southern Wisconsin.

Marquette.—Through the operation of the Co-operative Cattle Buyers' association of Marquette county, a carload of registered and graded dairy cattle has been imported from south Wisconsin. Another carload is expected to arrive next week. The selection of the cattle was made by Prof. F. H. Schreiber of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, Prof. D. S. Bullock of the Marquette County Agricultural school, and F. K. Kern, a Peshigo farmer. J. C. Williamson and William Wartick, Wausaukee farmers, who were among the purchasers, also assisted.

Form Cow Testing Association. Frederick.—A cow testing association has been formed by Polk county dairymen with the following officers: President, J. M. Hulbert, Richardson; vice-president, William Marston; Clear Lake; directors, Joe Stewart, Clear Lake; F. A. McDougall, Beaver; Ray McGolier, Amery; C. D. Cochran, Clear Lake.

Settles Lawsuit Out of Court. Grand Rapids.—The \$15,000 lawsuit brought by R. Johnson against the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company has just been settled out of court by the company purchasing \$15,000 of the plaintiff for \$18,500. The cause of the action was alleged damages to the Johnson farm caused by flooding.

Want Saloon Licenses Raised. Grand Rapids.—Petitions are being circulated in the city asking the council to call a special election to vote upon the question of raising saloon licenses from \$500 to \$1,000. The signature of 10 per cent of the voters is needed before the councilmen can act upon the petition.

G. A. R. Picnic. Beloit.—Members of the G. A. R. of Beloit, Janesville and Rockford will have their annual picnic July 21 at Yost's park near this city. Department Commander W. J. McKay of Madison will be among the speakers.

Fire Destroys Ice Houses. La Crosse.—Twenty-two thousand tons of ice "burned" here when two Milwaukee railroad icehouses were destroyed by fire started by sparks from a switch engine.

Hudnall Heads Bar Men. Superior.—Ex-State Senator George Hudnall, Superior, was elected president and George E. Morton, Milwaukee, re-elected secretary-treasurer by the Wisconsin Bar association at the annual convention here.

To Build Portable Schoolhouses. Beloit.—John Cliff of this city was awarded the contract to build two portable schoolhouses on 300 and 400 E. 24th st. The buildings will be built immediately and opened next fall.

C. E. Delegation Wins Banner. Washburn.—For having the largest delegation of Christian Endeavorers from Wisconsin going the longest distance to the International Christian Endeavor meeting at Chicago, Washburn delegates captured the prize, a beautiful banner.

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INSANE MEN BUY LIQUOR

Attorney General Owen Renders Opinion in Recent Case at State Hospital.

Madison.—In an opinion to Dr. Frank I. Drake, superintendent of the state hospital at Mendota, Atty.-Gen. Owen says that he finds no statute which makes it unlawful for a saloonkeeper to sell liquor to an insane person. "If it is thought well to have such a law," the attorney general says, "the attention of the governor and legislature should be called to the matter."

It appears that recently two patients from the Mendota asylum, who had been given liberty about the grounds, went to a saloon two miles away, purchased liquor and returned to the hospital in a more or less intoxicated condition. Atty.-Gen. Owen points out that it is unlawful for any person to sell or give away any intoxicating liquor within one mile of either of the hospitals for the insane, but in the present instance the sale was made at a saloon two miles away.

TURN DOWN WAR ORDERS

Kenosha's Manufacturers Give Whole Attention to Filling Domestic Trade Orders.

Kenosha.—The war order is passed so far as Kenosha is concerned. Nearly every one of the big Kenosha manufacturing plants is now turning down all orders for war goods in order to take care of domestic business.

Buildings with more than twenty acres of floor space have been built by the different companies and in the past week more than 450 men have been added to the various pay rolls. One company is now seeking 350 men in order to put on a night shift.

It is declared that while larger prices are being offered for products for export, these orders are being refused in order to give the factories a chance to build up permanent trade by filling orders from domestic concerns.

KENOSHA VOTES FOR PARKS

87 Per Cent of Voters Are Properly Owners—To Spend \$125,000 for Purchase of Land.

Kenosha.—Acting on the belief that "the man to pay is the man to say," nontaxpayers in Kenosha refused to take any part in the election to decide on the issue of \$125,000 bonds for the purchase of park lands.

It was the most unusual election ever held in Kenosha and more than 87 per cent of the total vote was cast by property owners.

The proposed bond issue carried by a majority of 171 votes. Many leaders among the workmen of the city strongly in favor of the parks worked hard to secure the success of the bond issue, but they themselves declined to vote.

The parks to be purchased include 125 acres of land. A portion of it is located on the north side of the city and the remainder on the south side. The bonds will be issued at once.

May Test Sterilization Law

Madison.—Test cases involving the constitutionality of the sterilization law of Wisconsin may soon be expected. The state board of control may shortly order sterilization of several inmates of Wisconsin institutions. It is expected that some of the patients will resist the operation and, through relatives, prepare to take their cases to the courts.

Farmers' Meets a Success

Madison.—The success of the farmers' institutes in the summer season just closed is indicated in a report filed with Dean H. L. Russell by Superintendent C. P. Nordberg. Seventy meetings were held in sixteen counties, with a total attendance of 5,626, an average attendance of eighty-four. The total cost of the meetings was \$363.32, or \$5.05 per meeting.

Begin First Concrete Road

New London.—The first concrete road in this section has been begun on the north side of this city and will be about one and a quarter miles long and seven feet wide. The road is expected to cost at least \$20,000, for which bonds have been issued.

Webster Buys Fire Engine

Webster.—A chemical engine has been purchased by the village board to be made the nucleus of a fire department, which will also include 25 small hand extinguishers, placed at various points about the village.

Lad's Fall From Hay Load Fatal. Sturgeon Bay.—Emil Kretz, 6, was instantly killed under a wagon driven by his father, Charles Kretz, town of Gardner. The little fellow fell off a load of hay.

CLOSING IN ON RUSS

GERMANS WITHIN 20 MILES OF THE POLISH CAPITAL IN RAPID ADVANCE.

CITY'S FALL SEEMS CERTAIN

Hindenburg Threatens Line to Warsaw and Invaders Drive to Lublin—Chorn Railway, Vital Supply Route—Thousands of Russians Captured.

London, July 22.—The German and Austrian armies have been victorious all along the whole 1,000-mile Russian line. The city of Radom, capital of the province of that name, and 67 miles south of Warsaw, has been occupied by the Austrian troops.

Alfred Cavalry is retreating the important railroad from Radom to Lwancow. Lublin has either been captured or is on the verge of being evacuated. The Russian commander in chief having issued an order that in case of retreat the male population of the city is to attach itself to the end of the retreating army.

The Lublin-Chorn railway, an important line which leads to Warsaw, is still believed to be held by the Russians, but it is scarcely possible that they will be able to hold it for any number of hours.

Warsaw's fall seems certain. Nothing but a miracle can save the Polish capital from the Austro-German horde that are surging forward upon it from north and south. It is not now a question of whether the city will fall, but how soon. While hope is still entertained that the Russians will make a stand, it is a faint hope. News of the evacuation of Warsaw, followed by the triumphant entry of the allied troops, would such as occurred the capture of Lemberg and Przemysl, would come as no surprise at any time now to the British.

In the extreme north the army of General von Hindenburg has taken Taku, within 38 miles of the important seaport of Riga. The fall of the latter city seems as certain as that of Warsaw.

Following the great, ponderous southward march of the German army, with great success to the northeast of Warsaw, here the army of General von Gallwitz has captured the fortress of Ostrolenka, about twenty miles from Warsaw and one of the great defenses that was confidently counted upon to block the German invasion.

Less than twenty miles southwest of this city the army of General von Mackensen has captured the city of Blonie.

Enormous numbers of prisoners are being taken by the Germans. Within the last two days, says the Berlin and Vienna reports, more than fifty thousand men, 110 officers and 23 machine guns have been taken. Of these, von Gallwitz took 38,750 men in one day's fighting on the night of July 19.

With the victorious allies pursuing the Russians across the battlefields between the Vistula and the Bug rivers, great numbers of additional captives are being taken. Fifty officers and 3,000 men were taken in one lot, and 3,000 in another lot were captured near Sokol, according to the Austrian official report.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Tipton, Ind., July 21.—Walter Varner, thirty-five, of Greenfield, Ind., was shot and killed by Mrs. Gilbert Robinson into whose home he was attempting to gain an entrance by force.

Dixon, Ill., July 21.—In a midnight raid on a locker club of Rochelle, Ill., 20 prominent men, mostly wealthy farmers of Ogle county, were taken into

WHO PAYS?

The LOVE LIARS

By EDWIN BLISS

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FOURTH STORY

The door of No. 492 trembled violently, then banged from its hinges and the two policemen leaped into the room. The old that had been Charles Leed, investment broker, sprawled in a swivel chair, his head and the right hand, still gripping the revolver, reaching nervelessly out upon the littered floor.

The desk blotter was still a bit damp. A newspaper had been there had been heavily marked by a 6B lead pencil.

"TITAN SHIP COMPANY FORCED TO WALL."

"War smashes Gigantic Enterprise—Mysterious Unknown Financier Behind T. S. Co. Loses Entire Investment."

A tiny memorandum slip, torn hurriedly from a book, with the names of the city's twelve principal banks and trust companies lay upon the floor. And that was all.

The mirror's police reporter slipped into their puzzled conference.

"Sergeant told me a man phoned in he was going to kill himself," he explained. "What do you boys make of it?"

"Well, you've got to hand it to the guy—he made good," Officer Carney answered. "Ought to make a big story, Harvey. Leed was dirty with money—wasn't he?"

The reporter smiled at the inference that a suicide never takes the biggest jump until his money is gone inwardly, he was laughing at their bewilderment. A good story? Why, it was a whale, a triple-decker of a story! And a story plainly written!

Charles Leed, the eminently wealthy investment broker, had been the mysterious Unknown who shored millions so carefully into the shattered ship company. With the last glimmering of hope he had written the wealthy heiress, Miss Selma Ashton, that her millions had been a part of those swept away. But why Selma Ashton, unless she had made a recent demand for more than that handsome claimant? The blotter, turned upside down against the mirror, had spelled out the substance of the broker's letter. He consulted again the memorandum slip. Undoubtedly, he had it correctly.

Leed was the mysterious backer of the Titan company. The Titan company smashed. Selma Ashton, consequently required money. Leed tackled the banks and trust companies mentioned on the slip for aid but without success. Then—a subject for the coroner.

Mrs. Pressley's lips compressed as she read David Dwight's note. The thought of his marriage to the beautiful creature just across the tea things was repugnant to her.

Selma Ashton checked the laugh upon her lips, a roguish gleam lighting her eyes. Under lowered lashes she mused aloud.

"He's a dear, old man," she murmured as though to herself, studying the shades of disgust upon Mrs. Pressley's countenance with infinite relish. "He's got simply millions and his wife would get it all, and they say a private physician devotes all his time to keeping him alive from hour to hour."

Mrs. Pressley's nose upturned.

"He's so sweet and kindly," Selma sighed. "And even though he is old and feeble you can see for yourself the flame of love burns strong in his heart. Right on the heels of his note he announces he will come to put his important question. A perfect Loch-invar, my dear!"

She threw back her head, bursting into peal after peal of ringing laughter. Mrs. Pressley drew herself erect, uncertain whether to assume an air of injured dignity or to join in the mirth.

"You dear old thing!" Selma gasped. "Of course, I haven't! I'm a married woman. In the first place he's old, and in the second place he's not the man I want, and in the third place he's not the man I want to marry and never could be. But you're so funny when you thought me in earnest. Just for that I'll forgive your scolding about my asking Mr. Leed to send me a hundred thousand dollars. Now, we must be ready to receive the eager wooer."

Her companion ordered the butler to clear the tea table, then slowly followed the beautiful girl up the stairs. She could hear Selma dismissing her maid and moved into the hall, accompanying her to the drawing room. She hurriedly started to withdraw at a flutter of the door-bell but halted inquiringly as the butler entered with a note for his mistress.

The companion gazed with increasing wonderment at the young heiress. A few moments before she had walked down the stairs with the radiant creature, the happy, care-free girl. And now, in the space of time it took for her eyes to travel across the lines

of a briefly scrawled note, all the girl's bluntness had faded away, leaving the hard speculative expression of a cold, calculating, scheming woman.

Mrs. Pressley took the note from the outstretched hand. It was brief, cruelly brief and arrogant, the note of the suicide broker who seemed to think his atonement made by the mere snuffing out of his own existence. Everything the girl possessed wiped out by the smash of the Titan Ship company!

The door bell pealed and she started violently. Her eyes fastened appealingly, half afraid, upon the girl. But Selma Ashton did not see her, immersed in her own thoughts. At the sound of the bell, her shoulders had straightened.

She turned slowly toward the door, half rising as the butler announced David Dwight. Her eyes met those of her companion, and there was a defiant expression in them, defiant yet triumphant. A nod of the head, sharp, decisive, dismissed the woman who started to protest against the sacrifice she could see the girl had determined to make.

David Dwight had not gained his millions through procrastination. He had come decisively to the point. And yet there was something splendid about him that made the older woman's heart go out to him. She repressed a little cry of pain as she caught the tremor that all unconsciously crept into his voice.

"I do not want you to marry me, Selma, unless you love me. I want you more than anything in the world—but not that much. Not without love, Selma, for I—I know what love means—now."

Came a scuffle at the door, following the bell. She could hear the butler's voice raised in protest against some intrusion, then the awkward scrambling of feet immediately preceding an intruder's rush toward the room where the pair were.

Mrs. Pressley peered through the portieres curiously. The newcomer was very young and very breathless and very disheveled from his encounter with the butler, who was hurriedly plunging his hand outstretched as though to grasp the intruder by the arm.

Dwight rose angrily.

"Mirror reporter, Miss Ashton! Charles Leed is a suicide after misappropriating your fortune to prop up the Titan Ship company. Anything to say—"

With superb art, the girl half rose from the divan. She reached out her

hands as though to support herself, then sank gently back staring incredulously at the reporter. The butler had his hand upon the fellow's shoulder and David Dwight seized the other, hustling him toward the door.

Mrs. Pressley could not forego a final glance. Selma Ashton was smiling, but the smile died away as, patting his waistcoat which had become disarranged in the struggle, Dwight re-entered the room and stood looking down at her.

"You did not know, Selma?" He put the question softly, as though fearful of asking but eager for the answer. "You did not know before?"

"Understood—what you mean?" she said, quietly, but with a cutting incisiveness that showed the depth of her hurt. "You mean—that—" Her voice trembled, broke completely, as she found herself unable to voice the remainder of her sentence.

III.

There is no poison more subtle nor effective than self-indulgence. Like a narcotic it grips the moral sense and submerges completely every feeling of obligation. But, as with all drugs, there are moments when the effect is bound to wear off and then

the specter of horrors that gape and grin at the addict have their hour.

Times there were when this hour visited Selma, driving her into deceptions for which she hated herself but which caused an intense, unreasoning loathing to rise within her against the price she had paid whereby to drug herself.

There was that terrible time when David Dwight asked her to drink to their future happiness. Clear as a deep-toned bell, two words only of the marriage ritual dinned at her ears, throbbing at her stupefied brain. Until death—Until death—Until death!

At her new home she bore herself regally as she met the servants, and was introduced to Doctor Holland, the young man who was in constant attendance on her husband. As his hand touched hers she felt an instant, unexplained sympathy for him.

Week trod upon the heels of week until Selma's conscience became a thing of lead. Time, when she was counting days. She knew in her heart, yet would not admit to herself that time could never begin for her until she was freed from David Dwight.

Came the fear that something of this thought might be apparent to the man. And so by look, word and act she strove the more zealously to deceive him.

It was the third month that she came upon him in the library, came upon him and paused swiftly to retreat if her entrance had not been observed. She caught the rustle of skirts and, looking up, saw Mrs. Pressley and Doctor Holland in the corner of the room. The expression upon the companion's face was peculiarly accusing and yet triumphant, while that upon the countenance of Doctor Holland, as their eyes met, was half pity, half—the trembled violently as she tried to analyze exactly what the remainder of that expression told.

Though she had fought bitterly against it, there was something so virile, so young, so intrepid about the man's fight that she had admired him, even though she knew the thing he fought for made him the bitterest enemy she could have owned. The admiration she knew was more than reciprocated.

Dwight turned in his chair and she moved toward him. There was the light of a great happiness in his eyes, an expression which seemed to glorify the man. There was something so tremendously sincere about her husband's smile and something so delicately fine and sensitive that seemed continually asserting itself in his face, causing such self-recrimination to arise within herself that she hated him for the torture he innocently caused.

There was something electrical in the very air of the room, something that caused her to be afraid. Dwight took her hand, resting it upon his chest, fondling it tenderly. The physician and Mrs. Pressley moved softly from the room. She looked at the millionaire's face more intently, her heart fluttering as she saw some great change there. And now, with a great wave of self-reliance at the criminality of the thought, she read it for what it was.

David Dwight, her husband, this man to whom she was bound for life, was a well man. David Dwight had regained his health. That life which had been so long in the hands of death was now fixed and rigidly in place.

Even as he drew her soft cheek to his own, kissing her softly tenderly, she felt herself go cold. She knew he was about to speak, about to tell her of the miracle and felt that she could stand no more now. She was aching. She must get away before she betrayed herself.

Muttering an excuse she lunged blindly up the stairs to her own room. Snatching a scarf she groped her way to the garden, fighting down the bitterness within her heart. She sought a bench under a spreading tree, sitting down, fighting desperately.

She looked up quickly at slow footsteps, her eyes lighting as Doctor Holland strode down the walk, a book in his hand. For just a second she thought him about to pass on, after bowing to her, then, when she saw him shrug he seated himself beside her. She did not wish him there and still she was glad of his presence. She could not understand the conflict of absolutely antithetical emotions the man stirred up within her. Looking furtively at his troubled face she could see he was in no mood for chatter on trivialities.

In the flurry of the moment she reached out to take the book from his hands. It rested beside her, but her nerves seemed stunned, anesthetized. Something had seemed to break within the very soul of her at the contact of his fingers. She could not move from that place, a little, a little, imperceptibly, his fingers closed upon her own—just enough so she was aware the man knew what he was doing. She lifted her eyes, desperately, pleadingly.

Some power from outside herself caught and held her breathless. Doctor Holland rose swiftly, his face wearing the expression of one who has looked upon deadly danger and wishes, yet is afraid, to embrace it. Without a word he turned upon his heel and strode toward the house.

His lips parted, Selma stared before her. She knew now that the great doctor had come to her with his demand for payment in full. And she knew that evasion of the debt was—

The rustle of a petticoat caused her to look up in quick alarm. Mrs. Pressley stood before her, her face accusing, righteous expression on her face that

note reached your hands and you kept it from Selma, fearing the shock—"

"The note, Mr. Dwight, came before you asked Mrs. Dwight to marry you," the companion interrupted sharply. "You had written a trifle earlier that you intended proposing to her, and she had refused you. Then came this word from Leed—and she married you."

Dwight smiled incredulously, though grim lines had formed about the corners of his mouth.

"You had—better—go—immediately!" He clipped off the words like steel particles. Mrs. Pressley turned in her hurried retreat but there was something in these eyes that checked her.

For a long time the millionaire stood there, his arm rigidly outstretched as though he would drive from the room the evil thoughts the desperate woman had left behind. Then he laughed, laughed with an attempt at lightness. The crumpled ball of paper fell to the floor from his hand.

Slowly, slowly he reached down and picked it up, tucking it in his pocket carefully. Then he sank back in the big chair, thinking.

It was a month after the discharge of Mrs. Pressley that he stealthily moved from his chair in the library as Selma slipped out into the night air, followed shortly by Doctor Holland. He had tried to convince himself that the change in manner was due to some emotional reading of his thoughts. Even now he fought against the impulse which caused him to spy on the pair.

Clearly disheartened against the night he covered with her hands and he could see she was sobbing silently. He lifted her, and he knew she was aware that the physician had not seen her. He slipped quickly behind a stone pillar.

He caught the uncertainty, the surprise of the doctor as he caught sight of the woman. He caught the impulse of the man to comfort her, say the words of that impulse. Then Doctor Holland placed his hand upon her shoulder, his voice but the gentlest whisper of a sound as he called her name. She turned and looked up at him, then swiftly, some iron band of self-restraint within her snapped, and she flung her arms about his neck.

With her head resting upon his chest he murmured words which thundered back to the millionaire behind the pillar, killing something inside the very soul of the man, even as it quickened the life in his body.

Suddenly Selma drew away, crouching, fearful as she regarded the man whom she had gone in her hour of weakness. Dwight leaned forward the better to listen. Her voice was broken, wild with a passionate despair as it rang in his ears.

"No—No—You must not. You must go. I will—I must be true to him while he lives. You must go—you must!"

David Dwight turned quickly and groped his way back to the house. In the hall he paused uncertainly, his hand upon the knob of the library door as though he had just come from there. Selma entered and he called softly, tenderly to her, putting his arm about her, kissing her tenderly, even as he reached out and clasped the hand of Dr. Holland, who came in immediately after her.

Slowly the pair moved up the stairs

and David Dwight watched them from beside the library door. He was cold now. Something had died within him. He frowned, a bit puzzled at the effort at identification. He had it—it was his soul that had been killed. The way he had laughed inwardly as he placed his arms about those of Holland had been but a scant few moments before, as he felt the instinctive shrinking away of the woman he had married. That was why he had been so gleeful as Holland's hand returned no pressure to his own.

With a murdered soul, David Dwight found hatred had become joy, joy to her.

As Dwight looked about the laboratory and in the bedroom for Doctor Holland he was a bit disappointed to find the young man out. He had grown to such an abnormal extent that he dreaded losing sight of either of the guilty pair for one moment, lest they had fled the agony they were enduring. And today he proposed finally showing his hand, on this first anniversary of his marriage.

Leed had not quite decided what his humiliation would heap upon Holland. Selma's was already arranged, a humiliation that lacked nothing of refinement and dignified, courteous cruelty. He smiled as he tapped his coat pocket where a jeweler's little box lodged which was to be his present to her.

As he started to leave the room, the leap, Toxicology, seemed fairly to leap from the cover of the opened book lying amid the table litter and strike him between the eyes. He picked it up curiously, turning it over in his hands, reading fragments of the book, until he found where it had been opened. Then he examined the little vial with the red skull and cross-bones on its label that had rested beside the book.

A grayish shadow turned his healthy color to a dull leaden one, the promise of fate as he slowly replaced the little bottle. For a moment he stood there undecided, then, with a shrug of his shoulders, turned and closed the door softly behind him.

"While he lives—I shall be true to him." That was what Selma had said that night in the garden when he had seduced her. And now she admitted, "While he lives."

Dwight resumed his library chair, pondering this new phase of the situation in his household. Yes, were he in Holland's place he would probably see to it that his rival did not live. What had said the doctor that he had postponed the act this length of time?

Impatiently he looked at his watch. The time had dragged terribly, the hour before the guests arrived for the banquet, the hour immediately before which he intended unceremoniously to so the feast with the love of his life. Slowly he rose, pausing a moment to compose his expression into the one of tender solicitude he had used as a mask for a long time now. He moved up the stairs, light as a bear, tapping softly at his wife's door and dismissing the maid with a nod.

He entered the room, the fresh beauty of her a trifle drooping. He had intended speaking a few commonplace first, but as his eyes took in the drooping corners to her mouth, the haggard lines about the eyes and realized what had passed there, he could not trust his self-control. He opened the box wearily, trying to simulate a delight at the present which she knew she could not feel. Once she looked up and caught his eyes upon her eager, cruel, glowing.

Her fingers trembled as, instead of a bit of jewelry, she found a crumpled note, opening it slowly. She did not tremble, did not cry out as again she lifted her head to Dwight's, after reading the letter from Charles Leed, telling her that her fortune had been wiped away. Her dulled brain refused to work, her aching heart refused to regard the question of where he obtained possession of that note as one of any importance.

He motioned her to pick up the card that remained in the box and she turned it over and over in her hand: "A reminder from your husband that you lied to him and that you have only served the first year of a long sentence." She read it aloud and the words slowly, as would a child learning his lesson. And gradually the threat dawned upon her and she looked hurriedly about her as though seeking some means of escape.

That note from Leed—He knew that had made him mad for his life, but he had not known, this man of superlative cruelty? Did he know of Holland?

VI.

Dwight peered over the balustrade into the dining room, then drew back and locked the door. He saw his wife took the physician on the arm, saw her lips move, caught the nervous start of the man, then the light laugh with which he answered her as he replaced a vial in his pocket.

But David Dwight's singular remark had seen the sinister gleam of the skull and cross-bones—the same vial he had seen in the doctor's laboratory earlier in the day. Charmingly courteous was his manner as he received the guests already arriving.

And the man to whom I intrust my health and happiness will propose the first toast to his friends applauded rapturously at this tribute from the millionaire, Selma turned sharply toward him. In a flash she divined that Dwight knew everything, knew of her

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Dwight resumed his library chair, pondering this new phase of the situation in his household. Yes, were he in Holland's place he would probably see to it that his rival did not live. What had said the doctor that he had postponed the act this length of time?

Impatiently he looked at his watch. The time had dragged terribly, the hour before the guests arrived for the banquet, the hour immediately before which he intended unceremoniously to so the feast with the love of his life. Slowly he rose, pausing a moment to compose his expression into the one of tender solicitude he had used as a mask for a long time now. He moved up the stairs, light as a bear, tapping softly at his wife's door and dismissing the maid with a nod.

He entered the room, the fresh beauty of her a trifle drooping. He had intended speaking a few commonplace first, but as his eyes took in the drooping corners to her mouth, the haggard lines about the eyes and realized what had passed there, he could not trust his self-control. He opened the box wearily, trying to simulate a delight at the present which she knew she could not feel. Once she looked up and caught his eyes upon her eager, cruel, glowing.

WHO PAYS?

THE CHOICE OF EDWIN BLISS

LIARS

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FOURTH STORY

The door of No. 492 opened violently, then lunged from its hinges and the two policemen landed in the office. The door had been in Charles Leed, investment broker, sprawled in a velvet chair, his head and the right hand, still gripping the revolver, reaching nervously out upon the lit-tered carpet.

The desk blotter was still a bit damp. A newspaper near the head had been heavily marked by a 6B lead pencil: "TITAN SHIP COMPANY FORCED TO WALL."

"War smashes Unknown Enterprise—Mysterious Unknowns Fleer—Behind It, S. C. Co., Chicago Disputes."

A tiny memorandum slip, torn hurriedly from a book, with the names of the city's two principal banks and trust companies lay upon the floor. And that was all.

"The Mirror's police reporter plied into their puzzled conference. "Sergeant told me the man 'phoned in he was going to kill himself here," he explained. "What do you boys make of it?"

"Well, you've got to hand it to the guy—he made good," Officer Carney answered. "Ought to make a big story, wasn't he?" Leed was dirty with money—haven't he?"

The reporter smiled at the inference that a suicide never takes the biggest jump until his money is gone. Inwardly, he was laughing at why, it was a while, a triple-decker of a story? A good story! Why written!

Charles Leed, the eminently wealthy investment broker, had been the mysterious Unknown who shovelled millions so carelessly into the smashed ship company. With the last glimmer of hope he had written the words: "S. C. Co., Chicago Disputes."

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all the spectral horrors that gaped and grin at the addict have their hour.

Times there were when this life of devoted Selma, living in the depths of deceptions for which she hated herself but which caused an intense, unreasoning loathing to rise within her against the price she had paid whereby to drug herself.

There was that terrible time when David Dwight asked her to drink to their future happiness. Clear as a deep-toned bell, two words only of the marriage ritual danced at her ears, "I do," until death—until death—

At her new home she bore herself regally as she met the servants, and was introduced to Doctor Holland, the young man who was in constant attendance on her husband. As his hand touched hers she felt an instant, unexplained sympathy for him.

Week took upon the heels of week until Selma became conscious that she was keeping track of time, was counting days. She knew in her heart, yet would not admit to herself that time could never begin for her until she was freed from David Dwight.

Came the fear that something of this thought might be apparent to the man. And so by word and act she strove the more zealously to deceive him.

It was the third month that she came upon him in the library, came upon him and paused swiftly to retreat if her entrance had not been observed. She caught the rustle of skirts and, looking up, saw Mrs. Pressley and Doctor Holland in a corner of the room. The expression upon the companion's face was peculiarly sharp, and she was triumphant, while that upon the countenance of Doctor Holland, as their eyes met, was half-pity, half-she trembled violently as she tried to analyze exactly what the remainder of that expression told.

Though she had fought bitterly against it, there was something about the man's fight that she had admired. She had fought for made him the bitterest enemy she could have owned. This admiration she knew was more than recaptured.

Dwight turned in his chair and she moved toward him. There was the light of a great happiness in his eyes, an expression which seemed to glow gloriously, and she was something of a triumph. She had written a trifle earlier that you intended proposing to that evening. Miss Ashton told me that she intended refusing you. Then came this word from Leed—and she married you.

Dwight smiled incredulously, though grim lines had formed about the corners of his mouth.

You—had—better—go—immediately. He clipped off the words like steel particles. Mrs. Pressley turned in her hurried retreat but there was something in those eyes that checked her.

For a long time the millionaire stood there, his arm rigidly outstretched as though he would grasp from the room the evil thoughts of the desperate woman he had just left behind. Then he laughed with a low, left behind. Then he laughed with a low, left behind.

He had intended speaking a few commonplaces first, but as his eyes took in the drooping corners of her mouth and the haggard lines about the eyes and realized what had put them there, he could not trust his words, try to. She opened the door with a prescient smile which she knew she could not feel when she looked up and caught his eyes.

His fingers trembled as, instead of a bit of jewelry, she found a crumpled note, opening it slowly. She did not tremble, did not cry out as again she read the letter from Charles Leed, telling her the eyes from fortune had been wiped away, her heart, her brain refused to work, her aching heart refused to regard the question of where he obtained possession of that note as of any importance.

He motioned her to pick up the card that remained in the box and she turned it over and over. Her husband turned it over and over. Her husband turned it over and over.

"A reminder," he said to him and that you have only seen the first year of a long sentence. She read it aloud the second time. Then her lips parroted the words slowly, as would a child learning his lesson. And gradually the threat dawned upon her and she looked hurriedly about her as though seeking some means of escape.

That note had leered him for his life. But what else did he know, this man of superlative cruelty? Did he know of Holland?

Dwight peered over the balustrade into the dining room, then drew back, even though the door was locked, he saw the light of the physician on the floor, saw her lips move, caught the nervous start of the man, then the light flashed with which he answered as he replaced with a look in his pocket.

But David Dwight laughed and said: "You must not. You must not. I will—I must be true to him while he lives. You must go—you must."

David Dwight turned quickly and groped his way back to the house. In the hall he paused uncertainly, his hand upon the knob of the library door as though he had just come from the doctor's study, and he called softly, tenderly, his arm about her, kissing her tenderly, even as he reached out and clasped the hand of Dr. Holland, who came in immediately after her.

Slowly the pair moved up the stairs to the room which was his wife's.

There is a movement among the Boers of South Africa to have an edition of the Bible in their own patois, the "Taai." At present they read the Bible in the pure Dutch of Holland.

Harold Fishburn, fifteen years old, has entered the University of Chicago as the youngest student ever admitted to the institution. His father is a well-known writer. His father is a well-known writer.

Chicago is to have ice cold mail, permission to install an ice box having been "granted to consumer" movement.

Japanese people are advised by the government to use homemade articles as much as possible instead of those made in foreign countries. The advice is being accepted with enthusiasm.

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and David Dwight watched them from beside the library door. He was cold now. Something had died within him. He frowned, a bit puzzled at the effort at identification. He had it, he was his soul that had killed. That was why he had placed his arms about her. He had been but a scant few moments before, as he felt the instinctive shrinking away of the woman he had married. That was why he had been so gleeful as Holland's hand returned no pressure to his own.

With a murdered soul, David Dwight found hatred had become joy.

"But, my dear Mrs. Pressley, I do you give this to me?" he questioned. "It merely states what you and I and the world know. That Mrs. Dwight's fortune was embezzled. Oh, how," he cried, a great glow on understanding coming upon him, "the note reached your hands and you kept it from Selma, fearing the shock."

"The note," Mrs. Dwight, before you asked Mrs. Dwight to marry you," the companion interrupted sharply. "You had written a trifle earlier that you intended proposing to that evening. Miss Ashton told me that she intended refusing you. Then came this word from Leed—and she married you."

Dwight smiled incredulously, though grim lines had formed about the corners of his mouth.

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IN MUSLINS AND SILKS

PARISIENNES TURN TO DELICATE MATERIALS FOR RELIEF.

War Has Brought So Much Nursing and Needlework That Delicate Materials for Relief.

We are becoming more and more fatigued with the delicate reaction and simple silks. A sort of reaction has set in. We have to occupy ourselves so much with nursing and needlework that it seems a relief to clothe our persons in dainty and lovely garments when we take a few hours' holiday, though it should not be said that a charity fete comes under the heading of "holiday."

The material instinct within her told her the man proposed another revenge. Her eyes met his and she shrank away before the cruel glint there. He bowed gracefully for silence then extended his glass slightly as he continued:

"And as a further token of my esteem, Doctor Holland shall drink from my glass."

And then she understood, understood even as the man she loved received the wine glass from the man to whom she was bound. The instinct to cry out aloud a warning was upon her but she repressed it. She turned away with a shudder, conscious that Holland was speaking. She could not catch the words.

And suddenly she realized that she loathed this man. Revenge—revenge—was all that came to her thought of love, for, died for? The man she loved had been caught in his own trap and was merely showing himself a thoroughbred. And when he told dead, who did they think was to pay for the scandal—who was to pay?

The half rose from her chair, even as the doctor's elbow crooked to slip at the wine. A second she remained there, then slumped heavily against the arm holding the glass, her eyes closing in feigned swoon. David Dwight's arms were about her, lifting her, carrying her to the library and placing her upon the couch. When he left the room, after turning her over to the maid, she listened to the excited chatter, the murmur of suppressed anxiety from the departing staff, called her husband's soothing tones. Out of the corners of her eyes she had seen Holland heavily ascending the stairs, could feel herself listening for some sound that would tell her what he was doing.

David Dwight stood in the hallway, shaking hands with the last of the guests when she saw the doctor coming down the stairs, a suit case in his hand. She half rose upon the couch, then moved out into the room, her breath coming in a little hissing sound. She could hear the voices of the men, then, for the first time in their married life, was aware from the shrill note in the millionaire's voice that he was losing his temper. A second later came the scuffle of feet and Dwight and Holland burst into the room. At sight of her husband re-appeared, he hurried on, dropping his hand upon the younger man and laughing.

"And so you thought you would leave my house, doctor? You thought you would dodge the collector, eh? You thought you would take what you wished and then evade the payment, my young friend?"

Selma drew closer. It seemed to her she had heard the words before. "Well, leave the house, doctor, if you wish. Leave the house and I shall brand you everywhere as the man who tried to kill his patient so he could steal his wife—or rather take the wife he already had stolen. You are a liar."

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CHILD'S DP



Of striped blue tulle with a white bow. The dress is made of white tulle with a white bow. The dress is made of white tulle with a white bow.

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SHADOWS OF WESTERN TOUR. Only unique in American... FINDINGS OF CANCER INVESTIGATORS. A VISITING NURSE SHOWS THE WAY. Mrs. Thos. Steinhorn of Tomahawk spent a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Pauline Hansen.

Medical Book Free. By Dr. H. A. Goddard. Modern Methods of treating Chronic Diseases without Operation. If you are a sufferer from Appendicitis, Rupture, Gall Stones, Colic, Gout or Chronic diseases of a private nature, you should avail yourself of this offer to send you this valuable little book.

Final Clearance Sale in MILLINERY. Every Hat is marked at a price to go—at these prices every one can afford to have one or two New Hats. We still have quite a large assortment to pick from and will surely sell every one during this FINAL CLEARANCE SALE. SALE STARTS THURSDAY, JULY 29th and Ends Saturday, August 7th, 1915.

JOHNSON & HILL CO'S Mid-Summer CLEARING SALE! Ends Saturday Night. If you have not laid in a good supply of wearing apparel do not let this opportunity pass. There are only three more days, as this sale ends Saturday night, July 31st.

Clearing Sale of Women's and Misses' Apparel. Summer Dresses 98c. Messaline and Crepe de Chene Dresses \$3.95. Wool Dress Skirts 98c. Shirt Waists 59c. Children's Spring Coats Half Price.

Dry Goods Specials. Fancy Ribbons, pretty patterns, or plain in assorted colors, regular 25c grade, for this sale, per yard. 17c. One lot of Crepe and Etamine wash goods, regular price 24c, this sale, per yard. 15c.

Extra Special Values in Summer Style Footwear. \$4.00 MENS OXFORDS, \$2.75. Mens Black or Brown, Russian Calf Oxfords, rubber soles and heels, medium narrow toe, college last—One of the seasons very best and newest styles—July Clearance sale price \$2.75.

Clearing Sale of Men's and Boys' Clothing. 25 Per Cent Discount on Men's and Young Men's Suits. During this Clearing Sale we will offer any of our Men's and Young Men's Suits in greys, browns, and blue mixtures at one-fourth off the regular price.

JOHNSON & HILL CO. GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN. The Store that Saves You Money.

DRUMB & S. STEVENS FOR TO MA. The merchandise have decided to thru Portages, every town and will be visited, the acquaintance so far as possible to take two days out one morning the following and 18 are about for the trip. This seems one that might other cities to the Milwaukee manufacturers to state every year, it should be for local business people, especially dealers, with get acquainted direct would recreation and telegraphing.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.